# RIGOROUS DRY CLEAN-UP OF CAPITAL PROMISED BY HOOVER AS EXAMPLE FOR NATION TO FOLLOW

Sinclair Charges Persecution by Mitchell HOWELL CHARGES

Oil Baron Declares He Merely Matched Practice of Government in At Four O'Clock This Watching Jurors.

BITTER STATEMENT

Not Ill Health.

Washington. September 22 .- (A)larry F. Sinclair, imprisoned oil claim that he was sentenced for lowered. ing something not prohibited by atute or rule of court.

anied by one from his busi- Harris. associate, Henry Mason Day, ho, with him, was sentenced for ry shadowing in the Sinclair trial hat jury shadowing had not thereto-

ement of Attorney-General Mitch-

"I am imprisoned." Sinclair said, not for having committed any crime y law, not for having violated any ule theretofore established by the ourt, but because I caused a jury hat was trying me for an alleged coupiracy against the government to be ept under surveillance. For this I can judged in contempt. No memor of the jury was approached by peratives in my employ nor were of the jury was approached by peratives in my employ nor were and the faculty and board of trustees of Georgia Tech.

Stapleton, formerly private secretary to Governor Harris, Elberton; F. R. Homes, also a former private secretary dure at Georgia Tech. Numbers of upper classmen also duties would be to obtain first-hand information on contracts, installations, dualities and quantities of purchases."

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as first prize.

KEPT IN PRISON Georgia Will Pay MOVE IS PLANNED \$62,500 IS SOUGHT Lindy Completes SOLELY BECAUSE Last Honors Today
HE IS SINCLAIR To Nat. E. Harris

To Nat. E. Harris

To CONSOLIDATE TO OBVIATE SLASH New Mail Airway
FINANCES OF CITY IN TEACHERS' PAY

To South America

President Calls on Senator to Furnish Specific Proof of Wetness in Capital City.

> Afternoon at Macon Methodist Church.

Macon, September 22.-(AP)-Geor-COMES FROM JAIL gia tomorrow will pay its last respects to Nathaniel Edwin Harris, former governor, distinguished Confeder-Plea for Commutation of ate veteran and father of the Georgia School of Technology, who died last Sentence Based Solely night at his summer home at Hamp-Upon Merits of Case and ton, Tenn., after a lingering illness.
The funeral will be conducted from the Mulberry Street Methodist church here at 4 o'clock in the afternoon by Rev. C. R. Jenkins, pastor of the church.

The casket will be draped with the agnate, said today that his petition Sars and Bars of the Confederacy and regular classes, beginning its fortieth clemency which was denied yes a company of national guardsmen will year as a major institution of higher a similar measure which failed to get the school department, and Mr. York for 10 days. rday by President Hoover had not fire a military salute over the grave. n based upon ill health but upon Taps will be sounded as the casket is

Active and honorary pallbearers These are

conspiracy in securing the Teapot Birch, Henry Whitehead, R. F. Bur- class,

After stating that his health was Russell, Associate Justices S. Price and that applications would of necestempt of court when I engaged in ningham and A. R. Lawton, Savan- capacity during the year, which is to He then vigorously attacked the nah; Colonel John W. Clark, pension open this morning. mmed up to mean "that I should dosta; Judge Ogden Persons, Forsyth; and in jail because I was active of an alleged offense for an alleged offense for the feels I should have been given by the feels I should have been granted and the feels I should have been granted to feel granted to offense for the feels I should have been granted to feel granted to offense for the feel grant main in jail because I was ac- Judge John S. Candler, Atlanta; have flooded the campus for the Chancellor Charles M. Snelling, Unipast seven days in an effort to learn versity of Georgia, Athens; Raymond their way about and to assimilate the campus for the tions for purchases and acknowledgements of quantities and qualities. In this connection the auditing departimprisoned." Sinclair said, having committed any crime to Governor Harris, Elberton; F. R. Homes, also a former private secretary retofore established by the

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"Affidavits of numerous former employes of the intelligence service, were submitted with my application, showing conclusively that the service, were submitted with my application, showing conclusively that the practice of jury surveillance was account to the faculty and board of trustees of Georgia Tech.

Was 84 Years Old.

Governor Harris was 84 years of the campus during the week. Lates offices of, Registration, indicate the sinking gradually and his illness, together with advanced age, soon wore down his resistence. The end came after he lost conscious ness yesterday afternoon. The family was at his bedside for several days before his death.

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including a former chief of that ervice, were submitted with my application, showing conclusively that he practice of jury surveillance was usual practice by United States ittorneys throughout the country, with the approval of the attorney eneral and the knowledge of the adges. I propose to secure the publication of these affidavits."

Sinclair said there had been no inister purpose in what he had done and that no court had so found.

"The attorney general states, if he is correctly quoted in the press," he

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Defore his death.

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# **40TH YEAR TODAY**

Seen for Opening Day. Many Changes Made in Everett Millican. Roster of Faculty.

doors at 8 o'clock this morning for learning in the south.

It has been estimated that the North avenue institution is equipped to care for some 2,300 students in have been chosen from among high of- the regular school. This year, in adficials of the state, prominent educa- dition to the number of seniors, District of Columbia jail and was tors and intimate friends of Governor juniors and sophomores who are reproximately 1,150 applications have sage."

ball team, and others, fraternity men, working on the activities of "Rush Week," which opened last Tuesday.

Other upper classmen streamed into the campus during the latter part of the week. Latest reports from the offices of Registrar Hugh Caldwell and Deans W. V. Skiles and Floyd Fields when the control of the week. Fields, who are in charge of registra-tion, indicate that Tech will easily be filled to capacity this year in spite

of earlier reports to the effect that fairly many of the applicants would not appear. 40 Added to Faculty.

Some 40 additional names have been added to the faculty staff at

#### TRANS-ATLANTIC STOWAWAY DYING AFTER AUTO CRASH

Newburyport, Mass., September 22. (P)—Arthur Schrieber, 22, the Port-land, Maine, boy who flew the At-lantic safely as a stowaway aboard the

Alderman Millican Will York Will Ask City To Offer Paper Carrying Out Recommendations of Ham Eidson & Co.

A new effort will be made to obtain councilmanic sanction for the centralization in the city comptroller's office Capacity Enrollment Is of all accounts involving municipal receipts and expenditures, it was announced Sunday night by Alderman G. Alderman Millican said he shortly

would introduce an ordinance in council to provide carrying out of recommendations favoring such a centraliza-With numerous changes evident in tion which were made to Mayor I. N. of the Atlanta public school system. the personnel of the faculty and with Ragsdale Saturday by the auditing a capacity enrollment, the Georgia firm of Ham Eidson & Company, em- cil will meet at 3 o'clock this after- bath of a southern city today ruled School of Technology will open its ployed by Atlanta to check the muni-

> council's approval several months ago.
> "I believe the plan has gained considerable support in the last several the finance committee is that the city siderable support in the last several months and will be adopted this time," Alderman Millican said, "The report of the auditors and their rec-ommendation is very encouraging. I cil favor the plan to insure its pas-

Committee to Be Named. Active—W. R. Rogers, Jr., former congressman; C. L. Bartlett, W. B. Birch, Henry Whitehead, R. F. Burden, J. Ellsworth Hall, John T. Boifeuillet, Roland Ellis and Bridges Smith.

Honorary—Chief Justice Richard B. Russell, Associate Justices S. Price Russell, Associate Justices S. Price and that applications would of necessity be refused therefore after that goes into detail concerning the finance.

unting system the report says:
"We suggest for your consideration a revision of your general accounting records, with a view to placing the fi-nancial activities of the city on a revenue and expense basis, with due regard to the several fund accounts. This method would provide account by which activities of one year can b fairly compared with those of another

ture nor experimenting of any kind. The adoption would be in applying sound and tried accounting principles as advocated by authorities on municipal accounting."

The consolidated statement of receipts and disbursements follows:

Taxation

Public safety ....... Health and sanitation .

Streets and highways .
Bridges and viaducts .
Education .....

Libraries ......

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	Trust funds	34.892.3
	Interest, costs and fees.	456,790.63
	Public debt	3,190,805.19
	Property sales	2,565.00
	Total receipts\$	15,293,138,51
	Disbursement	
ı	General government \$	779,647.98
ı	Public safety	1,744,584,60
	Health and sanitation .	1,900,397.09
	Streets and highways .	3,058,388,56
	Charities	120,084.66
	Education	4,883,577,72
	Libraries	117,639,0
	Recreation	331,709,68
1	Minestlement	
	Miscellaneous	82,150.48
	Cemeteries	20,061.50
i	Municipal industries	946,656.66
j	Sinking fund	478,040,00

Meet School Board Half-Way in Its Effort To QUIET SABBATH Prevent Cut.

Despite the fact that the city of Atlanta itself is short of funds and that any further expenditures for the Harry York, of the sixth ward, announced Sunday he will ask appropriation of \$62,500 to the Atlanta board of education in an effort to prevent slashes in salaries of Atlanta school teachers and other employes

The finance committee of city counnoon to hear a petition from a spe- in Gaston and Mecklenburg counties cial committee of the board asking al-The alderman was the author of location of an additional \$125,000 to tion that had the two in an uproar

can ill afford to make further appro priations this year because it is badly in need of additional finances and at the present time is unable to provide ixtures for the new \$1,000,000 city

Mr. York said he would insist that the city meet the board half way in its effort to prevent salary cuts and would suggest that the board absorb out of other accounts the additional \$62,500 needed to make up the amount

before January 1.

amount asked, to the school depart-ment," Mr. York said.

Prevention of Cut Urged.

"We should do everything possible to prevent a cut in the salaries of teachers and other employes of the system who have given faithful and death of Mrs. Wiggins at an experience of the system who have given faithful and death of Mrs. Wiggins at an experience of the system and the system and the system and the system of the system and the system of t conscientious service to the city, and I feel that the committee can do nothing less than set up half of the amount asked. Financial condition of

s we are able to get the \$125,000 there are only two courses left THREE INJURED open to us in the event we live up to the agreement we made with the city

# IN STRIKE AREA

year must be anticipated, Councilman Normal Day Quite in 22.-(A)-Landing here two minutes in Uproar.

> Charlotte, N. C., September 22 .-(A)-The quiet of the normal Sabsharply contrasting with the situa-

Activities of the National Textile Workers' Union and the communist leaders, whose efforts to hold meetings and form organizations in the cotton mills of this section were the target for much of the reported mob violence and one death, were either suspended or they operated under cover. Reports at headquarters of the International Labor Defense offices here were that such meetings were being

seen construed as contempt of smith.

Honorary—Chief Justice Richard B. restating that his health was of as could be expected, under commanders, "Sinciair said that atom of a jury only became pt of court when I engaged in a ten vigorously attacked the of court when I engaged in a ten vigorously attacked the of court when I engaged in the tof Atterney-General Mitch-sommending a denial of commissioner, Atlanta; Calvin W. Parker, public service commissioner, Atlanta; Calvin W. Parker, public service commissioner, declaring it could be work ago. The first year men have flooded the campus for the land of the campus for the proposal at the schools in which this was a possible to absorate that the maintenance of the community of the commissioner, and National Textile Work Parker, public service commissioner, declaring it could be used to make up the amount and called "mass protest" meetings the fault called "mass protest" meetings the submitted to the Mayor Saturday and which, it was announced, he planaed to refer immediately to the council, sees into detail concerning the finantial tops. The report of the auditing firm which, it was announced, the planaed to refer immediately to the council, sees into detail concerning the finantial tops. All that it capacity had been reached with regard to these prospective freshmen, and that applications would of necessary to obviate the salary reductions. About 1,400 employes are affected, with approximately 1,200 obviation and called "mass protest" of which, it was announced, the salary reductions and called "mass protest" of which, it was announced to refer immediately to the council, sees into detail concerning the finantial tops. The report of the auditing firm which, it was announced to refer immediately to the council, sees into detail concerning the finantial concerning the finantial called "mass protest" observed the salary reductions. About 1,400 employees are affected, with a protest of the sounce of the salary reduction of the salary reduction of the salary reduction of The International Labor Defense

Union through Roger Baldwin, its "If feel that city council should meet the board half way in its effort to prevent the salary slash and will insist that the finance committee take steps to allocate \$62,500, half of the amount asked, to the school depart-

Aside from these various announce ments there was nothing out of the

usual during the week-end.

Seven men were arrested and charged with manslaughter for the death of Mrs. Wiggins at an inquest begun a week ago today. They were released in \$1,000 bond each. The inquest, slated to be concluded yes treday, was set over until next Wednesday.

Thomas, Virgin Islands, at 0:52 a. in, leaving at 7:19. St. Kitts, a distance of 164 miles, was reached at 9:19, and the takeoff at 9:46.

Proceeding from St. Kitts, Lindbergh landed in the protected harbor of St. Johns at 10:35, where he had some trouble in getting ashore on account of a large number of boats. He spent one hour and nine minutes there,

### AS MACON AUTO

Colonel Lands at Trinidad Ahead of Schedule; New Book by Flyer An-

Contrast to Situation ahead of his schedule at 4:52 p. m., That Had Two Counties pleted the extension of the United States air mail from Miami, Fla., through the West Indies, to the tip of South America.

Lindbergh, the former Anne Morrow. and by officials of the Pan-American a model for the country. Airways, sponsoring the trip. Two planes are being used.

Swooping down here in the giant nial officials. He will be the overnight upon it. He pointed out that the guest of Colonial Governor Geir.

over water passages between the farscattered Leeward and Windward is force the law. lands. Three scheduled air-mail stops,

him. Both planes carried radio oper- lice should have information

Roaring away from San Juan, the flying colonel first touched St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, at 6:52 a. m.,

amount asked. Financial condition of the city will not permit appropriation of more than that amount, I feel sure. The special condition of more than that amount, I feel sure. The special condition of more than that amount, I feel sure. The special condition of more than that amount, I feel sure. The special condition of more than that amount, I feel sure. The special condition of more than that amount, I feel sure. The special condition of the city will not permit appropriation of more than that amount, I feel sure. The special condition of more than that amount, I feel sure. The special condition of the city will not permit appropriation of more than that amount, I feel sure. The superior court action of more than that amount, I feel sure. The superior court action is considered and refuel to absorb the difference and pay employes of the system without any reduction in salary.

"It would be impossible for the board to rearrange its budget in any of any kind, ein applying the principles rities on my manner which would prevent a deficit. The Burns declared. We have a court superior court action of more than a kind and the system of Mecklenburg superior court action and the system of Mecklenburg superior court action. The special count of a large number of boats. He special count of a large number of boats. He special count of a large number of boats. He special count of a large number of boats. He special count of the the value of the special court of a large number of boats. He special count of the triburg and the freeling and the feel of the special court of a large number of boats. He special court of the special cou

When Charles B. Beeland was a kid out on the West Side he did his homework with a two-by four camera in his backyard, photographing his own and the neighbors' dogs and doing

NEBRASKAN EVADES DIRECT ANSWER

Hoover Challenge Met by Statement Alleging General Knowledge of Wetness--Wilson Asks Guns.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES. United News Staff Correspondent.

Washington, September 22.-President Hoover pledged himself, in a Tomorrow Lindbergh will take off formal statement issued at the White for Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, blaz- House tonight, to a vigorous investiing the initial air-mail trail to the gation of prohibition law violations eastern coast of the South American in the national capital, with the aim continent. He is accompanied by Mrs. of securing "the fullest enforcement possible" and of making the capital

The statement was in reply charges of law violations here made in the senate yesterday by Senator amphibian which he took off in San Howell, republican, Nebraska, who Juan, Porto Rico, at 6:02 this morn- said that Washington could be made ing, Lindbergh was received by colo- dry if the president would insist president is all powerful in the Dis-Virtual perfect flying conditions fa- trict of Columbia and could call the vored the flight, most of which lay commissioners before him and threat-

The president did not mention spe cifically Howell's contention that ships and trucks were bringing ip liquor for diplomats here in violation of the law and that this could be stopped by confiscating ships which bring the liquor into Baltimore and trucks which bring it here

The president asked that Howell submit specific information, with definite facts as to time and place, to which the Nebraska senator replied tonight that the treasury department had information about the liquor ships and trucks and that local po

seriously impugns the good faith and capacity of Commissioner Dougherty, in charge of police; Superintendent of Police Pratt, District Attorney Rover and Prohibition Agent William Blandford.

"The president is glad the senator has raised the question.

"He is confident that the senator would not make these charges unless they were based upon definite facts, with time and place, and if he will lay any such information before the department of justice, the president will have the matters vigorously investigated, for it is the intention not only to secure the fullest enforcement agencies as provided by law, but to make it a model in the country.

"Moreover, it is only fair to give to the District officials an opportunity to meet such charges."

tunity to meet such charges. No Specific Charges. Howell said tonight that as far as he was concerned he had no specific charges, explaining that he had dis-cussed prohibition violations in the District of Columbia briefly yester-Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

> The Weather MOSTLY CLOUDY.

Washington, September 22.-Fore-

casional showers, Monday and possibly Tuesday.
Virginia—Cloudy, with occasional showers Monday and probably Tuesday; not much change in temperature.
North Carolina—Mostly cloudy, with occasional showers, Monday and possibly Tuesday; little change in temperatures.

#### Full page announcement and details of the Twin Contest appears in this paper. Turn to it now and begin.

Yours May Be The

Dream That Comes True

EVER dream of having money enough to spend just as you please—money

all your own that allows you to do the many things you've long wanted to do, and then on top of all that have a beautiful new car

Yours may be the dream that comes true if you participate in The Atlanta Constitution's Twin Contest which offers \$4,000,00 in cash and a brand-new model Buick sedan

delivered to your very door.

### Kentucky Jury Continues Probe Into Alleged Graft Of Textbook Commission

Governor Sampson Is
First Executive Indicted

The state of the free textbook act, pointed out that it was inoperative until definite provision was made to pay for them. Governor Sampson Is While in Office in Hundred Years. .

Frankfort, Ky., September 22.—(P)
With Governor Flem D. Sampson, seven members of the state textbook commission and 25 publishers of school books already under indictment, the Franklin county grand jury reconvenes tomorrow to continue its investigation of state departments and commissions.

OBJECT OF KAIDERS

New Orleans, September 22.—(P)—During a series of spectacular prohibition raids before dawn here today, the "Bungalow," exclusive suburban night club, fell before a squad of federommissions.

Those already accused were indictconnection with the alleged of accepting specimen copies textbooks for use in the public

Three members of the committee have been quoted as admitting they sold several hundred volumes each to second-hand dealers for total running up to \$325.

dancing and others were seated at sale tables while the orchestra jazzed up things merrily.

The agents reported that liquor or broken bottles were found under 40 tables. It was at these tables that the seated at sale tables.

three weeks' investigation, but Commonwealth's Attorney Wade Hampton Whitley said the report made last week was only partial. The present grand jury was under instructions from a previous body that met in to continue an investigation then into affairs of the state ray department, and no mention ret been made of the investigatory the present inquisitorial body. on chairman, Be

Governor Sampson, the first governor in a century of Kentucky history to be indicted while in office, is to be tried October 2 in Franklin

He and most of the seven commis-oners have posted the \$250 bond re-uired, but the trials of neither the ommissioners nor the publishers have

quired, but the trials of neither the commissioners nor the publishers have as yet been set.

Loud charges of "politics" have been heard from various sections of the state following the return of the indictments, and indications were that attempts would be made to make political capital out of the jury's actions. The indictments, however, were but the climax to a whole series of lawsuits and charges over the governor's plan to put free textbooks in the state schools.

The court of appeals has thrown out a uniform adoption of textbooks of live with the lower in the state schools.

Approximately 25 workmen in a long shoreman gang were hurt this afternoon when wreckers, attempting to defeated easily if the democrats and farm state republicans maintain a solid front opposition, but the issue would face another obstacle in conference with the house.

The fireworks were to be destroyed through agreement between importers and customs officials because the former had failed to pay import duty. The lot which blew up included about mission and the president should equalize differences in conditions of

#### FASHIONABLE CLUB IN NEW ORLEANS OBJECT OF RAIDERS

eral agents. With it went the names of 120 patrons, many of them recorded in the business and social

registers of New Orleans. Ernest Middleton was arrested and vogue in Kentucky and other states in the circumstances, and pointed out that the specimen copies were given in response to an advertisement for bids prepared by the attorney general.

Three members of the compaired and the compaired by the compaired and possession of liquor. Approximately 300 men and women were surprised by eight prohibition agents when the raid broke suddenly. Many were layer been contact and an advertisement for bids prepared by the attorney general.

> tables. It was at these tables that the men and women were questioned and their names taken. It had not been announced tonight whether charges would be placed against them. The "Bungalow" was only one of several places visited by the government men in the early morning raids. Among the others was the Honeysuckle Inn, said by the agents to be a supply depot for the "Bungalow."
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> Other arrests in connection with the management were expected. ues.
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> Democrats are prepared to contend for repeal of the flexible clause and for restoration to congress of the power delegated to the president in 1922. They are expected to have the general support of the republican independents, who at a meeting yesterday assessed their strength at 14, or sufficient, the later feel, to give them a balance of power in the controversy.
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> Depends on Position.

#### Attempt To Destroy Fireworks Cargo Brings Tragedy

Norfolk, Va., September 22.—(P)—Approximately 25 workmen in a long-

from the FARM

Butter Beans

CABBAGE

Turnip Salad

Nice and Fresh! Lb. 6

When Rest Is Broken

Health Suffers When Sleep is Disturbed

by Bladder Irregularities.

ONE can't feel well when rest is disturbed by bladder irregularities and days made miserable

by scanty, burning or too frequent excretions. Too

by scanty, burning or too frequent excretions. Too often this indicates sluggish kidneys and improper elimination of acid poisons from the blood. Stiff, achy joints, persistent backache, drowsiness and depression also often warn of this condition. Don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of trouble. To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use Doan's Pills. Endorsed the world over. Sold by good dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

tor Anderson, 3512 S. Emerald Ave., Chicago, Ill., says: "I have of Doan's Pills for years and gladly recommend them. At one time my a were not acting normally; the secretions passed too frequently and I perturbed to the secretion of the secret

FRESH-Well Filled Pods.

These Will Certainly Go

Fine for Dinner Tonight!

Free From Grit

FIRM

Fresh Fruits

and Vegetables

Now! All A&P Food Stores

are stocked replete with the

choicest fresh fruits and vegetables. And the prices, of course, are unusually low!

the flexible provisions the tariff com-mission and the president should equalize differences in conditions of production formula.

The consideration of the controversial rate schedules appears to be a long way off. When they do come up, the western republicans are or-ganized to contest every industrial rate increase. Whether they intend doing this in piece-meal fashion or by mo-tion to recommit with instructions FRESH

tion to recommit with instructions that a bill be reported confined solely to agricultural revision remains to be determined. Democratic tariff statements con tinue to appear over the week-end Senator Caraway, of Arkansas, say ing he could not reconcile the policy of President Hoover in remaining si-lent while the tariff debate rages with the president's "formidable declara-tion" against the debenture during the

ISENATE REPUBLICANS

POLL TARIFF FORCES

Seek To Determine Their

Strength for Imminent

Clashes.

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER,

Associated Press Staff Writer.

Washington, September 22,-(A)

Party leaders in the senate were mak-

ing last-minute polls of their forces

today to determine their strength in

the imminent clashes over the mos

important and highly controversial administrative provisions of the pending

Starting its third week of debate on

the measure tomorrow under a pro-

gram ealling for meeting an hour ear-

Depends on Position.

tariff revision bill.

tion" against the debenture during the pendency of the farm bill.

Inestimable Advice.

Referring to the statement by Senator Watson. of Indiana, the republican leader, that the president had been advised by the former to keep out of the tariff controversy while the bill was in its legislative stages, Caraway inquired if Watson did not give the president his "invaluable advice" during the farm debate in time "or if the usually considerate president ignored considerate president ignored

that advice."

The Arkansas senator said it was difficult to believe that the president, after calling an extraordinary session for a special purpose, should be "so refused and told the youth to go re-

for a special purpose, should be "so indifferent to the perversion of that purpose as to withhold from the administration spokesmen in charge any idea of what he wants."

He said the flexible provisions had been framed by the house in such a manner as to make the president a "complete dictator" in fixing tariff rates and that the tariff commission under the house bill would have been "absolutely subject to the president's will" because appointments could have been "absolutely subject to the president's will" because appointments could have been caused by the explosion of au automatic heater, did considerable damage to the two-story frame resistance.

The appointment, the governor said, will be effective until the general election in November, 1930.

Mr. Igou is a prominent businessman of Eustis. He served Lake county in the house of representatives for several years and also as state senator.

While in the senate he was chairman of the road committee and was one of the most active members of the upper house.

A blaze, said by fire reports to have been caused by the explosion of au automatic heater, did considerable damage to the two-story frame resistance.

LAST RITES HELD

FOR H. C. CRAWFORD.

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#### SOLDIER RECOVERS AFTER HORSE KICKS

was necessary to remove a compara-tively large piece of the skull to re-lieve the pressure from his brain caused by a fracture of the skull when kicked by the horse.

### MINSTRELS PLANNED

The premium list for the fair will be published at an early date, and the best fair on record in this county is anticipated by the officials and citizens.

#### Mexican Labor

Mexican Labor

Mexico City, September 22.—(A)—

Six thousand workers belonging to various unions today paraded through the center of the city as a manifestation to impress upon congress the necessity of protecting the rights of workers in enactment of the national labor law now before the chamber. Speakers addressed the paraders from the front of the national palace and the chamber of deputies.

dence, "considerable damage; Companies o, heater; considerable damage; Companies o, and 19.

7:04 A. M.—174 Praters' alley; residence, "burning out chimney;" no damage; Companies 1, 4 and 8.

8:33 A. M.—345 Capitol arenue; residence, "burning out chimney;" no damage; Companies 1, 2, 2 and 10.

8:36 A. M.—Delta street and Georgia railroad; watchman's sback and locker room, the front of the national palace and the chamber of deputies.

1:27 A. M.—132 Praters' alley; residence, "burning out chimney;" no damage; Companies 6, 8 and 11.

#### WSB PROGRAMS FOR MONDAY

10:00—Correct time, opening markets and weather forecast.

11:30 A. M.—Mrs. W. P. Sloan, vocalist; Mrs. J. H. Bensley, planist.

11:55 A. M.—Markets and weather forecast.

com—Montgomery Ward's Farm and Home Hour, N. B. C. network feature.

12:30 P. M.—Georgia State College of Agriculture and University of Georgia.

2:30 P. M.—Correct time, closing market quotations, weather forecast and news.

news.
5:30 P. M.—"Roxy and His Gang."
N. H. C. network feature.
6:00 P. M.—"The Voice of Firestone."
N. B. C. network feature.
6:30 P. M.—Cable Music Box, sponsored by the Cable Piano Company.
7:00 P. M.—Harry Pomar's Recording Orchestra from the Ansley Rathskeller.
7:30 P. M.—General Motors Family Party, N. B. C. network feature.
8:30 P. M.—Concert.
8:30 P. M.—Westbrook Conservatory Entertainers.

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9:00 P. M.—Rudy Brown and his orchestra.
10:45 P. M.—Bum Myers and his or-BY THE DIAL TWISTER.

gram ealling for meeting an hour earlier than usual, the senate will face
settlement of the paramount issues
touching upon the proposed reorganization of the tariff commission, the
flexible clause, and the proposed future transfer from a foreign to a
domestic valuation base for assessment
of ad valorem duties.

President Hoover in his message to
the special session recommended legislation that would permit a reorganization of the tariff commission and said
that seven years of experience with
the flexible provisions, giving the
executive power to change customs
rates after commission investigations,
had proved their practicability. No
specific reference was made to change
in valuation, although the president
said some means should be found to
enable the commission to speed up
its work because of the difficulties
experienced in obtaining foreign values.

Demograts are prepared to contend The Voice of Firestone will be expressed by Vaughn De Leath, contralto; Franklyn Baur, tenor, and Hugo Mariani's orchestra when they broadcast through WSB and N. B. C. system tonight at 6 o'clock.

The program follows:
Le Pere De La Victorie
Tenor solo, Franklyn Baur.
Gentle Annie
Juba Dance Juba Dance Orchestra.

De What You De, from "Show Girl."
Controlto solo, Yaughn De Leath.
The Lost Chord Sullivan
Tenor solo, Franklyn Baur.
All Through the Night Old Welsh Song
Contraito solo, Yaughn De Leath.
Sweetheart Orchestra.

A Rose for Every Heart ..... Car Tenor solo, Franklyn Baur. Little Boy Blue ..... ? Contraito solo, Vaugin De Leath. Mississippi, from "Show Girl." Nevin

Schubert's "Serenade" and Johann Strauss' "The Beautiful Blue Danube" are the pinnacles of a classical pro-gram which the General Motors Fam-ily Party will broadcast through WSB N. B. C. system tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

In memory of the Austrian waltz whose one hundred and

No indications have come from the republican regulars as to how they will line up, although generally they are expected to hold out for retention of the clause. The provision could be defeated easily if the democrats and

Gigodette Orchestra.

Orchestra.

Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies,
from "The Countess Maritxa"... Kalma
Tenor solo, Lewis James, With Orchestra.
The Beautiful Blue Danube Straum
Marche Militaire Schuber

#### YOUTH WHO SLEW EMPLOYER SANE, JURY DECLARES

Mansfield, La., September 22.—(A) A trial jury here early today declared as sane Cecil Bazemore, youth de-A trial jury here early today declared as sane Cecil Bazemore, youth described by his counsel as a "psychomaniac" at the time he is alleged to have slain F. W. Denham, of Naborton, his benefactor and employer. Bazemore will go on trial for murder. The two days of the sanity hearing for the youth were marked by sharp clashes between his counsel and the prosecution, during which Bazemore's lawyers argued that he was crazed at the time of the killing and denounced

the time of the killing and denounced the 'dry' laws as failing to improve temperance conditions. Bowman Stagg, 15, an eye-witness,

under the house bill would have been "absolutely subject to the president's will" because appointments could have been aused by the explosion of an automatic heater, did considerable damage to the two-story frame residence of Mrs. H. H. St. John at 724 automatic heater, did considerable damage to the two-story frame residence of Mrs. H. H. St. John at 724 grain and to leave the tariff commission bi-partisan as at present, Caraway saw a "reluctant abandonment" by the majority of what the president wanted.

He deduced from this that the president, with his keen sense of the deduced from this that the president, with his keen sense of the deduced from this that the president, with his keen sense of the danger that lies in the enactment of so, gross and extortionate a tariff, has advised his legislative captains that they must carry the burden."

BEST CHATTOOGA

One of the most active members of the upper house.

A blaze, said by fire reports to have been a with and considerable damage to the two-story frame residence of Mrs. H. H. St. John at 724.

BAST RITES HELD

Tallahassee, Fla., September 22.—

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The funeral was held after the body of the secretary of state had lain in state in the rotunda of the capitol in state in the protude of the upper house.

LAST RITES HELD

FOR H. C. CRAWFORD.

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Savannah, Ga., September 22.—(A)
His recovery considered very unusual,
Private Graham Buckner, Jr., 18, of
regimental headquarters battery of the
118th field artillery, national guard
of Georgia, was transferred from a
local hospital to his home today, recuperating from a kick in his temple
by a horse at the artillery stables
here on September 15.

He had been in a semi-conscious
condition up to Saturday when he
suddenly regained his senses fully. It
was necessary to remove a comparatively large piece of the skull to relieve the pressure from his hypers

Summerville, Ga., September 22.—(A)
(Special.)—The elimination contest to
secure the best speller from Chattooga
county to go to the Southeastern fair
in Atlanta October 11 will be held at
the county courthouse here Monday
night, September 30, at 7:30 o'clock.
Any school in Chattooga county
may send a representative, chosen
from pupils of the grammar or high
school. Contestants may be either
girl or boy, but must be enrolled in
school and be under 18 years of age.
Stephens speller for advanced grades,
high school spelling list and the blueblacked speller.

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#### GEORGIAN IS HURT IN SHOOTING AFFRAY

Summerville. Ga., September 22.—(Special.)—Officials of the Chattoga County Fair Association are planning to stage a negro minstrel at the school auditorium on the night of October 24, in order to secure necessary funds with which to employ a brass band during the annual Chattoga county fair, which will be held on the streets of Summerville on Thursday and Friday, October 24 and October 25.

Rhine, Ga., September 22.—(F)—Ralph Burnham, 23, is in the Eastman hospital with a bullet wound in the abdomen, and Albert Reynolds, 20, is in the Dodge county jail charged with assault with intent to murder, as a result of a shooting affray that occurred here last night. Both men were said to have been drinking when an argument arose and the shooting followed. Doctors say that Burnham has little chance to live. Rhine, Ga., September 22 .- (AP)-

#### Fire Calls

Fire calls for Sunday as recorded at department headquarters follow: 12:23 A. M.-210 University drive, resi-dence, cause unknown; total loss; Company

15.
2:21 A. M.—724 Boulevard, N. E., residence, ignited by explosion of automatic heater; considerable damage; Companies 6 11 and 19.
7:04 A. M.—174 Praters' alley; residence cause unknown; small damage; Companies 1

### Today's Feature Programs

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (C. B. S. Chain)

6:00—Grand Opera Concert—Also WISN KMBO WADC WHK WFBM WMAQ KOIL WKRC KVI WSPD WOWO KMOX

6:30—Couriers with Henry Burbig, Popular Program—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WMAQ KMOX KMOX KMBC KOIL WHK WCCO WHEC WSPD

7:00—Adventures of Uncle Joe and Pat—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WMAQ KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WOWO

7:30—United States Army Band Concert—Also WISN KMBO WADC WHK WFBM WSPD KOIL WKRC KVI WMAQ WOWO KMOX

8:00—Country Club—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WFBM

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8:30—Inaugural Program, Buffalo Broadcast Corporation—Also WADC WHK WFBD WSPD WMAQ KOIL WCCO WKRC KVI KDYL KMOX WOWO

9:30—Hotel Orchestra—Also WISN WKRC KVI KDYL KMOX WOWO

454.3—WEAF New York—680 (N. B. C. Chain)

9:30—Hotel Orchestra—Also WISN WKRC KVI KDYL

454.3—WEAF New York—650 (N. B. C. Chain)

5:00—Buck & Wing, Phil Cook & Vie Fleming—Also KSD

5:30—Plano Twins: Back of the News in Washington—Also KSD WHY

6:00—Choristers' Orch and Soloists—Also WGY WWJ KYW KSD WOC WOW WDAF
WIOD KTHS WSMB KSTP WTMJ WEBO WJAX WHAS WSM WMC WSB
KVOO KPRC WOAI WKF WRAI WTAM WFAA WAPI

6:30—Gypsies Orchestra—WGY WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOC WOW WDAF

7:30—Family Party—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOC WOW WDAF

8:00—Morning of the Year—Also WGY WWJ KSD WOC WOW WMC

8:30—Floyd Gibbons, Headline Hunter—WGY KSD WOC WOW WWJ

9:00—Orchestra—Also WGY WWJ WKSD WOW WWSB

10:00—Jack Albin and His Dance Orchestra—Also WOW WSM

4:00—Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Organ (from KSL, Salt Lake City)—Also WSM

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (N. B. C. Chain)
4:00—Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Organ (from KSL, Salt Lake City)—Also WSM WLW KWK KOA KPO KGO KOMO KFAB
4:30—Scores—WJZ; Dance—Also WJR; Moment Musicale—Also KDKA KWK
6:30—Roxy and His Gang, featuring David Drollet, Tenor—Also KDKA KWK WSM WSB WIOD WCFL WSMB WAPI WREN
C:30—Coacert Orch.—Also WJR WLW KWK WREN KDKA KYW WIOD
7:00—Favorites—Also KDKA WJR KYW WREN WEBO KWK KSTP WTMJ
7:30—Real Folks Sketch—Also KDKA KWK KYW WREN WLW
8:00—Cabin Nights, Negro Life—Also KDKA KYW KWK WJR WREN
8:30—Ted Florito's Orchestra from Chicago—Also KYW KWK WREN WJR
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy (from WMAQ)—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WTMJ
KSTP WEBC KOA KSL WDAF
9:18—Slumber Music with String Ensemble (45-min.)—Also KDKA WREN
CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

(10 min.)—Also KDKA WREN

CHANNEL STATIONS

10:00—Chime Reveries
11:00—Dance; Polly & Anna
280.9—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1970

8:00—The Detectives
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8:30—Brevities: Feature
9:30—Varlety Program
10:00—Dance Music (2 hrs.)
299.8—WOC Davenport—1900
6:00—WEAF Program (3 hrs.)
9:00—Music; Scores; Bulletin Board
299.8—WOK-WJR Detroit—750
6:30—Hour from WJZ
7:30—Program of Brevities
8:00—Same as WJZ (14 hrs.)
9:15s—News; Orchestras
10:00—Dance Music Hour
11:00—Try and Stick Us (1 hr.)
283.8—WOW Tt. Wayne—1160
6:00—WABC (30 m.); Studio
7:00—Twe Hours from WABC
9:00—The Book Woman
370.9—WCCO Minnespolis—St. Paul—810
5:55—Scores; Sports; Planist
6:30—WABC (30 m.); Dinner Music
8:00—Clarinet Orchestra
8:30—Evature Program
9:30—Feature Program
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9:30—Scores; Concert Orchestra
275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1000
6:00—Same as WABC (3 hrs.)
9:00—Ozark Program: Quarret
10:00—Brevities: Musical
11:00—Monday Night Club
CHANNEL STATIONS CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

9:15—Slumber Music with String EnseCENTRAL CLE
293.9—KYW Chicago—1030
4:30—Uncle Bob / (Waiter Wilson)
5:00—For Children; Orchestras
6:00—WEAF & WIZ (3\frac{1}{2}\text{ hrs.})
9:15—News & Dnne (3\frac{1}{2}\text{ hrs.})
344.6—WENR Chicago—370
6:15—Farmers' Farmer (15 m)
10:00—Grab Bag; Music Parade
10:30—Mike & Herman; Gossip
11:00—DX Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)
416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—790
5:00—Uncle Quin; Scores; Dance
6:30—Same as WEAF
8:00—Variety (30 m.); WEAF
9:00—News, Features, Dance (3 hrs.)
344.6—WLS Chicago—870
6:30—Sleepy Hall's Orchestra
7:30—Musical Features
8:00—Vater Witches; Concert
9:00—Fopular Hour
447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670
6:00—WABC Programs (2 hrs.)
9:00—Amos.Andy; Dan and Sylvia
9:00—Chimes; Concert Orchestra
10:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.)
6:30—Same as WJZ
7:00—Dr, Wifco: Organ
7:30—Same as WJZ
8:00—Concert (Also WBBM)
8:30—To Be Announced
9:00—The Club; Orchestra

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 263-WAPI Birmingham-1140 9:00—Hour from WEAF 10:00—Barn Dance: Negro Quartet 288.3—KRLD Dallas—1040 9:30—Orchestra Haif Hour 11:30—Radio Revival (1 hr.) 374.8-WFAA Dallas-800 -WEAF (30 m.); Music -Talk and Vocal -Same as WEAF 374.8-WBAP Fort Worth-800

:00—Concert by "C" :00—Feature Program :30—The Oil Twins

CHANNEL STATIONS

7:00—Esposito's Orchestra; Organ
8:00—Soloists; Orchestra (1 hr.)
365.6—WHAS Louisville—SSO
6:00—WEAF (30 m.): Orch.; Scores
7:00—Old Broadway Melodies
7:30—WEAF (30 m.); Karl Schmidt
8:30—Same as WEAF
9:00—Salon Orchestra Hour
10:00—News; Homing Hour
11:00—The Dancers' Hour
461.3—WSM Nashville—650
5:30—WJY & WEAF (1 hr.)
6:30—Mkts.; String Quar.; Bulletins
7:30—Half Hour from WEAF
9:30—Brevitles; WEAF Program
10:30—Hawaiian Players
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7:00—Orch. Favorites (WJZ)—KSL KOA KGO KPO KOMO KFI KGW KHQ
7:30—Family Party (WEAF)—KOA KSL KGO KPO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ
8:30—Floyd Gibbons (WEAF)—KOA KSL KFO KGO KOMO only
9:00—In Danceland—KHQ KGW; 9:30 to 10:00—Also KOMO
10:00—Rudy Seiger's Symphonists—KHQ KOMO KGW KGO KPO KFI
11:00—Choristers & Orchestra—KHQ KOMO KGW KGO KPO KFI KSL KOA
11:30—Plantation Echoes, Orchestra, Vocal and Stock Co.—KOA KSL only.
12:00—Hour of Slumber Music, Tenor and Orchestra—KOA KSL only.

### W. M. Igou Is Appointed Florida Secretary of State

immediately.

The appointment, the governor said,
Trinity Methodist church, with

year-old wife, Dorothy, wants to be SPELLER IS SOUGHT acquitted, but rather than be sent to prison for life or even a lesser term. Peacox prefers death in the electric

Tallahassee, Fla.. September 22.—
(P)—Governor Doyle E. Carlton tonight announced the appointment of
W. M. Igou, of Eustis, as secretary of
state of Florida, succeeding the late
Henry Clay Crawford.

Mr. Igou is a former state senator
and has been active in state affairs
for many years.

Mr. Crawford died Saturday mornmorning to be sworn in and to file the
customary bond in order to take office
immediately.

Mr. Crawford died Saturday morning, a victim of paralysis and hypostatic pneumonia.

Funeral services were held at Mr. Crawford died Saturday morn-

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BY SAM LOVE,
United News Staff Correspondent,
New York, September 22.—(United
News.)—A new musical instrument
that anybody can learn to play in a
few hours is to be placed on the market before Christmas by the RadioVictor Corporation of America.

If you are tempted to say "Well

If you are tempted to say, "Well, what of it?" go right ahead and begin reading about something else. But remember that you probably passed up a small item in the newspapers several years ago announcing that the first saxophone had been imported.

This new instrument is a Russian invention called the theramin, after invention called the theramin, after Professor Leon Theramin, the young Russian radio dabbler who hit upon it. All you have to do is wave your hands in front of it in a certain way and it will play "Ramona." Wave them another way and it will "Snookie-oookie" or "Wait Till the Cows Come Home" or "Melody in F." In fact, it will play anything dictated by the musical taste and knowledge of the operator, and play it good and loud, too, should the performer so fancy.

Professor Theramin brought his invention to the United States several months ago and demonstrated it to a select audience of musicians and social register dowagers at the Plaza hotel. He called it "ether music" at the time, and proved himself quite a virtuoso as well as an inventor. By waving his hands in front of the contraption the handsome professor drew forth a strange and not unpleasing sound, something like a soprano feeling her oats, something like a violin as heard over the radio and something—portentiously—like a saxophone operated by one of these tripletongue red hot boys from Harlem.

The professor received a great many Professor Theramin brought his in-

The professor received a great many compliments on his invention, which some people said would revolutionize orchestras. But nothing happened and the professor took it out on a kind of lecture and vaudeville tour. Still nothing happened, apparently, except more bouquets for the professor, and

it began to look as is the professor big idea had been squashed in son manner, and that the great America public would have to struggle along hitherto with its few million fiddle

saxophones and sopranos all operated separately and only after a sufficiently difficult course of lessons to keep the crop within bounds.

Today's announcement from the Radio-Victor Corporation shattered that illusion. The first of the compared production therapins, it said. that illusion. The first of the commercial production theramins, it said, would be on display at the radio world's fair in Madison Square Garden Monday. Others, for the present, will be "sold direct to a selected number of about 50 outstanding music firms in various parts of the country."

The thearmin is in appearance somewhat like a small radio, with a metal rod projecting upright from one end and a metal loop from the other. When the human hand—any human hand—is brought into the sensitive electric field surrounding the vertical antenna, the field is so affected that audio-frequency notes, or sounds, are availabled. These are amplified and

antenna, the field is so affected that audio-frequency notes, or sounds, are produced. These are amplified and passed through a loud speaker. The closer the hand to the vertical antenna, the higher the pitch of the sound. The horizontal looped antenna is for the other hand. The closer the hand, the smaller the sound but when the hand is moved away the volume may be increased "to an intensity exceeding that of the most powerful stringed instrument."

"Anyone who is able to hum of tune, sing or whistle," said E. A. Nicholas, vice president in charge of the radiola divison of Radio-Victor, "is likely to play the RCA thearmin as well as the trained musician.

"Still," he added, "one may study it seriously and improve continuous. it seriously and improve continuo

Other authorities were of the opin-ion that only a one-armed man could fail to get renditions of his favorite tunes out of it.

Soon it will be all over the country. But the early models, at any rate, will cost as much as a good

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### 1,001,479 People From 43 Counties Trade in Atlanta, Statistics Show

New York, September 22.—(Spellar) Barrow, Bartow, Butts, Campbell, clail.)—In Atlanta's trading area (the area from which people come to this city to trade) there are 1,001,479 people, according to "Great Markets of America," a 400-page book on markets, just issued by the General Outdoor Advertising company.

The trading area consists of 43 dale, Spalding, Stephens, counties comprising the following: Union, Walton and White.

The campbell, Carroll, Cherokee, Clayton, Cobb, Coweta, Dewson, DeKalb, Douglas, Fannin, Fayette, Forsyth, Fulton, Forsyth, Fulton, Habersham, Hall, Haralson, Henry, Murray, Newton, Paulding, Pickens, Polk, Putnam, Rabun, Rock-dale, Spalding, Stephens, Towns, counties comprising the following: Union, Walton and White.

EXTENT, POPULATION, INCOME TAX RETURNS AND CENSUS OF AGRICULTURE IN ATLANTA TRADING AREA

	Land		Num- ber of Indi-	Num-	A11	FARM	VALUES	Value	Value	Value	Value	Value
COUNTY	Area Popula. Independent of Land Information Sq. Returns Returns	Land and Buildings	All Farm Property	of All Live Stock	of Dairy Products	of Crops	Farm Product Sold					
Irrow	168	13,188	23	1,696	79,906	\$3,463,870	\$3,955,093	\$314,699	\$56,924	\$1,233,548	\$45,8	
rtow	471	24,527	127	2,644	197,786	5,884,325	6,869,818	612,850	133,757	2,191,795	116,0	
itts	203	12,327	29	1,203	84,913	3,028,413	3,530,238	366,363	76,363	867,550	10,1	
mpbell	211	12,461	34	1,371	103,763	2,607,668	3,031,965	319,112	135,867	736,528	4,	
rroll	492	38,259	2 98	4,917	261,781	10,882,077	12,574,380	1,042,551	206,591	4,945,486	435,	
erokee	429	20,286	59	2,384	191,672	4,020,455	4,697,412	489,326	99,814	1,606,724	193,	
Nton		11,794	33	1,526	81,300	4,751,525	5,197,797	326,385	135,208	853,668	16,	
bb	353	32,273	304	3,139	174,989	7,256,705	8,179,299	612,066	221,925	1,938,288	67,	
weta	443	29,269	208	2,182	206,943	4,964,393	5,849,393	639,726	131,209	2,402,320	65,	
wson	216	4,204	1	674	69,287	762,055	937,823	130,431	34,161	317,179		
Kalb	272	58,604	738	2,371	121,485	8,529,264	9,378,868	551,284	673,527	710,442	2,	
nglas	208	11,849	19	1,371	90,052	2,272,207	2,659,653	291,597	92,567	910,061	56,	
main	401	12,108	. 20	1,523	139,032	1,855,583	2,252,411	331,360	53,088	468,400		
yette	234	11,783	9	1,666	84,865	3,542,790	4,064,315	356,655	70,751	1,341,519	35,	
rsyth	247	11,755	3	1,844	132,389	2,882,188	3,400,805	380,676	73,780	1,380,289	48,	
lton	185	281,992	16,193	977	38,790	5,194,849	5,659,192	232,726	376,937	242,117	2,	
mer	440	8,406	5	1,344	163,649	1,809,665	2,176,698	300,513	47,240	471,798		
rdon	375	19,424	32	2,006	174,709	3,997,809	4,677,402	494,087	108,800	1,732,457	17,	
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k	317	20,500	167	2,015	137,467	4,203,762	4,847,220	450,654	93,457	1,618,680	42,	
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bun	377	5,912	23	651	54,078	1,439,140	1,687,819	192,444	34,422	330,735	18,8	
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Atlanta's population, 255,100; Atlanta's individual income tax returns, 15,892. Total of individual income tax returns in Atlanta trading area, 19,377; state total of individual income tax returns, \$171,146,482; average net income, \$4,658.

FARDONS BAUMES

LAW PRISONER

Albany, N. Y., September 22—(P)

Commutation by Governor Roosevelt of the sentence of Bert N. Garstin, journalist sent to prison for life in June, 1928, as a fourth offender under the Baumes law, was announced today at the executive mansion.

Garstin, who was convicted four life iveterans in the uniform of the left iveterans in the uniform of the many forms. The proposed to Catholic organizations in Italy made in his speech to Catholic youths a week ago. The pontiff today expressed gratitude that where there were only 1,000 groups of the Catholic men's organization functioning in 1926, today there were 3,000, and the total membership had grown from 36,000 to more than 100,000.

A significant point in the receptions of the day, which began with the pope personally saying mass in St. Peter's, was the presence of about 500 Bersag-tion in the uniform of the law in the part of the federal trade commission in a radio talk tonight over Station WJZ, during Collier's hour.

#### POPE DISREGARDS POLITICS IN TWO SUNDAY SPEECEHS

Vatican City, September 22 .-- (P)a political nature characterized the speeches by Pope Pius XI today to representatives of the Association of Catholic Men and to retired workmen in two audiences. This contrasted with his references to the alleged sur-

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of the day, which began with the pope personally saying mass in St. Peter's, was the presence of about 500 Bersaglier which there were insufficient funds, receives immediate freedom under the commutation order.

The governor's statement pointed out that Garstin was an experienced and able journalist, that his four offenses were spread over 21 years, and that they were all said to have been committed while Garstin was under the influence of liquor.

Of the day, which began with the pope personally saying mass in St. Peter's, was the presence of about 500 Bersaglier to the federal trade commission in a radio talk tonight over Station WJZ, during Collier's hour.

To enforce the prohibition law, difficult and well-nigh impossible as it appears," Untermyer said, "would be mere child's play as compared with such a hopeless undertaking as enforcement of the nation's anti-trust laws. It is not worth further considering. Our only remaining alternative is to wipe this legislation from the famous army corps which had participated in the capture of the papal city of Rome in 1870. The veterans cheered the pontiff as heartily as they had earlier cheered Premier Mussolini at a meeting in the coliseum.

NEGRO NEAR DEATH

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FOLLOWING ATTACK
ON OFFICER M'GILL

Joseph Henry, a negro, who said

Joseph Henry, a negro, who said he lives on Piedmont avenue, is in Grady hospital suffering with bullet wounds which physicians say probably will prove fatal. The negro was shot by Patrolman R. C. McGill Sunday afternoon.

According to McGill's report, he encountered the negro, who was drunk and abusive, at a filling station at Peachtree and Spring streets.

McGill said he ordered the negro to leave the premises or he would arrest him, and that the negro countered with an attack on him with a knife. McGill said he fired only when he believed the negro's attempted attack would prove successful.

C. R. O'Rear, 430 Pulliam street, manager of the filling station, corroborated McGill's account of the shootmanager of the filling station, corro-borated McGill's account of the shoot-

#### PILOT'S PARDON FOR BAD TAKEOFF ASKED BY AMELIA

Columbus, Ohio, September 22 .- (AP) Miss Amelia Earhart, trans-Atlantic flyer, stopped here today to apologize to a pilot of the Curtiss flying service to a pilot of the Curtiss flying service for a near accident a week ago as she left Port Columbus for Kansas City. Miss Earhart said that she was taking off from the field here in a cross wind and had gained speed for the takeoff before she saw the Curtiss plane coming in for a landing on the same runway.

"I was going too fast to stop, and, in order to avoid a collision. I went over on one wheel and finally took off without incident," she explained. She said that rules of the air give the landing plane the right of way, and asserted that "I want the pilot of that ship and others who saw it to know that I don't usually fly that way."

way."
Miss Earhart, flying solo, stopped here en route to New York from Kansas City.

#### 11 WHITE RUSSIAN **GUARDS ARE KILLED** BY SOVIET TROOPS

Chita, Siberia. September 22.—(P)
Eleven white Russian guards were killed, many wounded, ten horses and a number of rifles were captured in a terrific counter assault by Red army troops against White Russian bands today in the Vomosov district, 25 miles northeast of Nerchinsk. The soviet forces had only one wounded. In the Pabi-Bugutur district, five miles northeastward, Chinese troops unexpectedly attacked soviet frontier WA. 8061 miles northeastward, Chinese troops unexpectedly attacked soviet frontier guards with rifle and machine guns but the assault was successfully repulsed by the Red army.

Similar affrays by Chinese occurred in the vicinity of Michinsky, 60 miles south, and at Amabar, where one soviet guard was officially listed as having been killed.

#### SOVIET CUTTER SEIZES ESTONIAN FISHING BARK

Berlin, September 22.—(AP)—The Wolff bureau today published an Estonian Agency report from Reval that a Russian soviet cutter had seized an Estonian fishing bark within Estonian waters. The craft was conducted to the Russian coast, the crew searched and then released, with the exception of one Estonian who carried a large sum of money. The foreign office filed an energetic protest with Moscow.

#### ARMY FLYER KILLED WHEN PLANE FALLS AND CATCHES FIRE

Dayton. Ohio, September 22.—(P)— Lieutenant Mark H. Redman, army air corps officer at airfield interme-diate depot, was killed late today when his airplane fell to the ground and caught fire as he was taking off.

# TO FEDERAL RESERVE "plan," which has been the target for much criticism of late in both banking and brokerage circles. The National City bank, for example, questions "the justice of thus permitting non-member acceptance dealers to borrow from the reserve banks at rates lower than member banks can demand on most of their eligible paper," and doubts "the effectiveness of contradictory measures of this sort, particularly in the light of what has happened since their adoption."

Cut of \$40,000,000 in Indebtedness Registered in Recent Weeks.

Washington, September 22—(United News.)—Notwithstanding a sharp demand for currency to pay harvesting expenses and finance the autumn quickening of trade, member banks in recent weeks have been able to cut down their debt to the federal reserve system by \$40,000,000.

Auguring an unusually strong reserve banking position, this development was outlined without comment by the federal reserve board today in the September federal reserve bulletin.

The bulletin contains the first official explanation of the change of policy inaugurated by the board August 9, when the New York bank raised its rediscount rate to 6 per cent raised its rediscount rate to 6 per cent concurrently with a reduction in the reserve bank buying rate for accept-

The principal factor in reducing the The principal factor in reducing the member bank debt, according to the board, was a growth of \$80.000,000 in reserve bank holdings of acceptances during August, a growth that exceeded by \$25,000.000 the growth in currency demand. This, in turn, is traced by treasury authorities to the unusual plan adopted by the board for coping with the credit situation.

SUNDAY AIR MAIL. 

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Mississippian Must Die for given authorities to the unusual plan adopted by the board for coping with the credit situation.

Buying Rate Drop.

"These changes," states the bulletin, referring to the August rate alteration in buying rates on July 12, had the effect of substituting at New York ad differential in favor of the official discount rate.

"The changes in buying rates, by bringing these into line with open market rates for bills, was a factor in larger offerings of bills to the reserve banks."

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What Shall I Do With Jesus—Pilate saith unto them, What shall I do then with Jesus which is called Christ? They all say unto him, Let him be crucified. And the governor But they cried out the more, saying, Let him be crucified.—Matthew 27:22, 23,

Come to my heart Lord Jesus O come to my heart today

#### THE CANCER CURSE.

cial state building to serve cancer islator and Jurist, and then governor patients of the state from outside of the state for the term 1915-17. Steiner clinic for the afflicted of the birth of the school to the day

But the Steiner clinic is willing and treatment facilities to patients from other state counties on condition that the state would provide hospitalization for them. That will of them the first-born of their order now be done through the state

Steiner clinic one of the four best

rested by the new modes of treatcommittee of the senate is to inves- ple sleeps well! tigate "the means and methods whereby the federal government may aid in discovering a successful and practical cure for cancer."

It is confidently expected by the senator that this congress will The details and the issues of guilt being planned. make a liberal appropriation to aid are not now proper subjects of . the few cancer clinics which by popular judgment. They must the Savannah river, where the two territorial division are now render- await open evidence and judicial counties, without expense to the stateing limited service to the whole results, all fair-minded persons recountry, and which are denied a membering that "the accused is Louisville and Waycross, to Jackson-

Senator Harris, as one of the five plete. members of the senate committee But the people in practically all this investigation, expressed to the coming trials with keen interest. Georgia legislative committee his The parents and other taxpayers He can go to Macon through Lexingcancer research institutions in esting light on the subject.

but nothing to check the inroads party belongs. being made on human life by cancer.

As far back as 1920 in conti- compels us to again state that avia- each with As far back as 1920 in continental United States 72,931 people tors should know their business died of cancer and other malignant tumors. This increased in seven years to 103,578, which is more Mr. Hoover's attitude evidently than the number of American boys is that each nation will be left sufthat were killed and died during ficient ships so that it cannot be the world war. The gain in seven licked by the other nation. years is about 30 per cent.

In Georgia in 1922, 1,182 people died of cancer. In 1923, 1,337; and John Bull propose to stand
In 1924, 1,394. The increase since shoulder to shoulder but have to section, with two such routes entering the state, should have these two highways among the first pavel, Ela In Georgia in 1922, 1,182 peo- Some rejoice that Uncle Sam

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seven in the United States dies of cancer. One out of every four women and one out of every five men over 40 years of age die of

Belgium appropriates two million dollars, other European countries do likewise, but the United States appropriates nothing for cancer research work.

Senator Harris will have never rendered a greater public service than if he succeeds in his effort to Army obtain a federal appropriation to assist in stamping out the curse of

Edwin Harris, soldier, legislator, passed to the undiscernible country. His death at the advanced age of 83 years and 8 months ends a career of unusual and eminent human activities, always prosecuted with a singularly unselfish spirit and high consecration to the public good.

To die as he died, with a conspicuous spiritual complex, an unsullied character, a record of devotion to the welfare of his fellows, and with the cheering affection of all who knew him in private and public walks, is to die nobly. The honors and gratitude of his adopted great state crowned him as one of

fought gallantly through the War she would make me sit down even in the presence chamber. She says I am Between the States. He never after allowed that cause to be demeaned The recent general assembly apropriated \$100,000 for the erecmanent home in Georgia, first in connection with the Steiner

Sparta temporarily and then in Mashe smiled." propriated \$100,000 for the erec- manent home in Georgia, first in tion, in connection with the Steiner Sparta temporarily and then in Ma-Cancer Clinic in Atlanta, of a spe- con. There he became lawyer, leg-

Fulton county. This action was In the legislature he aided in the taken after an earnest presentation passage of the act providing for the of the need for the building by erection of the capitol building and United States Senator Harris, who in 1885 he made himself father of stressed to the legislative commit- the act which established in Atlanta tees the rapid increase of deaths the Georgia School of Technology, from cancer in Georgia and in the which now ranks not less than sec-United States generally, and urged ond in the list of such institutions that there is no proper provision on this side of the world. He was for its curative treatment anywhere made chairman of its board of trusin the south except at the endowed tees and has held that station from of his death. It is the child of his love; the living memorial of his de-

Governor Harris was also a trustee of the University of Georgia and of Wesleyan Female College, both in all America. To both he gave sincere and patriotic devotion.

Georgia, and the south, and the leaders in many states of the nation, mourn today the passing on cabarets. and equipped cancer of so virile, valiant and valuable a clinics on the western hemisphere. public personage. His memory will Cancer is growing alarmingly not fade from the annals of the and fatally every year, but taken in commonwealth and his worth will ne its ravages can be largely ar- be long commended to the generations of youth who will profit by ment with the use of radium. Sena- his vision and achievements as tor Harris introduced the resolu- statesman and educator. He who tion under which the commerce sleeps under the tears of his peo-

#### OF NATIONAL INTEREST.

The schoolbook imbroglio in capitol and to recommend legislation Kentucky, which has led to the through Columbia, and ending at through which researchers and indictment of the governor of the lanta. such institutions as the Steiner state, several members of the text-clinic may be aided in this humanitarian work of abating the terrors book publishers, is quite sure to derful bridge across the river. become a matter of national cu-through Elberton to Broad river en riosity and practical interest.

wider scope of service by lack of covered with the full armor of the ville, the shortest and most direct route from all beyond Anderson to Florida.

charged with the responsibility of the states will listen to the forth- Belt and

confidence that this congress will who have to expend many millions ton, Eatonton and Greensboro, though authorize a large appropriation to assist such institutions as the Steiner and often unnecessary textbooks this route is not yet graded. At Thomson he can go to Macon through Sparta, Milledgeville and Gray, or to laboratory and Mayo's, these being to know "the reason why," and the through Athens, Winder and Lawclinic, the Rockefeller Research for the public school children want Augusta and on to Savannah. among the most prominent of the Kentucky trials may throw inter-renceville.

Congress appropriates many mil- The democratic party, instead of lions of dollars for the cure of dis- inaugurating policies for its propaeases of hogs, horses and cattle, ganda, is discussing to whom the

the north and east, and pavement the road from Elberton through Lex

ington, Greensboro and Eatonton would give a direct route from the north and east to Macon and all cen-

#### THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Army Tears.

It is a "toss-up" who is most disappointed at the forthcoming evacuation of the Rhine-the German shop keepers in the occupied zone, or the Army of Occupation! The shopkeep-Army of Occupation! The shopkeep-erse are depressed, for, during its stay the army has meant increased busi-ness and profits. There was no recancer. He expects favorable action by congress and he is in a splendid position to help secure it.

Splendid position to help secure it.

Here was no free was no feet to be a feet to be an order of the troops in spending their spare cash in "Jerry" establishments, And the army itself is feeling many pangs of regret at the statement that the great evacuation will begin next month. The British and profits and pr NATHANIEL EDWIN HARRIS.

A grand old man of Georgia has fallen before the final reaper and the immortal spirit of Nathaniel the immortal spirit of Nathaniel Edwin Harris, soldier, legislator, Jurist, governor and educator, has hardened campaigner who crossed over in 1918 from the western front, There medals on his breast; he has been in action. He makes no secret of the fact that he admires the German girls as much as they admire him. It is expected that the farewell scene on the Rhine will be a memorable.

Disraeli's unpublished letters to the two sisters, Lady Bradford and Lady Chesterfield, which are appearing in the Daily Telegraph of London, give many delightful glimpses of Queen Victoria at Balmoral and Windsor. the great Georgians whose character is an example and whose career is an inspiration.

Governor Harris enlisted as a youth of sixteen years in the cause of southern independence and fought solventy to the series of southern independence and fought solventy to the series of southern independence and fought solventy to the series of southern independence and fought solventy to the series of southern independence and fought solventy to the series of southern independence and fought solventy to the series of southern independence and fought solventy to the series of southern independence and solventy to the series of southern independence and solventy to the series of the accustomed one. "I was discreet enough not to ask the purpose of the accustomed one. "I was discreet enough not to ask the purpose of the second chair," and he purpose of the second chair," and he purpose of the second chair, and the series of the second chair, and the second chair, and the second chair and the second ch the corridor for an hour.

cariously, Harbin is determined to be gay. The cabarets and night clubs are the cheapest in the world. Here are gathered hundreds of White Russian artists whose performances are far above the average in eastern thea-ters. The shops show Paris gowns, and the girls wear silk stockings even if the money for the next meal has still to be earned. The Sungari river crowedd with pleasure craft. family groups enjoying iced drinks and listening to Russian songs. Most popular of all is the bathing beach, where beautiful girls and surburnt men display bathing dresses that would be fashionable on the Lido or at Deauville. The British and American residents have their private beaches, reached by sailing yachts and steam launches. In Russian Harbin there are dozens of tiny night clubs with room for only 50 people. Hundreds of singers and dancers are will-ing to work for an evening for very little. They may work in the daytime as chauffeurs or porters, but they long always for the bright lights of the cabarets. After the Russian revolu-tion, they say, a new crisis is mere-ly in the inature of an anti-climax, reports the British United Press, (Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

#### Through Highway From East Via Elberton

Editor Constitution: In reference your recent editorials regarding prompt pavement of state highways vorable consideration should be giv-to the two really trunk lines from out of the state through Elberton, One is known as the Calhe to capitol highway, starting at and even beyond Raleigh, runni This road is paved to Abbethe way to Athens. It is not graded through Madison county, but that is

The other is the Cotton Belt, start-

Both roads have laterals. the traveler down the perton. houn Highway can take the Cotton Belt and go direct to Jacksonville. He can take Route No. 7 to Toccoa, enceville. Passing through the call

highway traverses a most important part of the state, and its pavement will increase values as in my opiniono other route would. Starting the Savannah river, it passes through ndustrial development : Madison county with its agricultural development Athens with her industry and educa-tional institutions, and Winder, Lawrenceville, and the intermediate points Louisville to Elberton would give a new and valuable route from Florida, south Georgia and Savannah through Augusta to Atlanta, the mountains or

The first touch of winter reminds one that there is no coal strike in our midst.

The youth who works his way person in every through college is the cheer leader.

The first touch of winter reminds a pivotal, strategic point in state highway economy. Its location and industrial development, and especially its wonderful granite interests, make it a point of importance between the state and the great outside. Paying either or both of these highways would benefit the entire state, and pay great dividends. A paved highway Elberton, Ga., September 20, 1929.

#### Old Skin Bottles, No Longer Elastic, Are Unfit for the New-Crop Wine -By Robert Quillen-

Decay begins when growth ends. That is the law of nature. It is obvious, then, that the way to postpone the process of decay prolong the process of growth.

There is little you can do to arrest the decay of your body, but you postpone old age by prolonging the mind's period of development. The affliction we call old age isn't a matter of physical weakness and pain. Some unfortunates yet in their teens have bodies more sadly bent and broken than Time alone ever breaks one. It is the condition and state of mind that reveal age and make it tragic.

Age has done its worst at 20 if the mind stops growing then; age has done little harm at 60 if the mind still adjusts itself to new things and new ideas. Twenty years ago, minds too old and hardened to accept new ideas

were horrified by women who fought for emancipation.

They condemned the first women who appeared in skirts six inches above the dust and grime of the street. "Brazen," they said; "immoral,

ugly, offensive."

They were similarly outraged when feminine tennis players appeared without sleeves; when the corset was discarded; when hair was bobbed; when skirts were shortened to the knees.

Each time they were offended by newness; each time they saw the race survive unhurt when newness had become commonplace; yet each new innovation found them still opposed to newness, and today they are alarmed by unstockinged legs as once they were alarmed by short Your opinion of bare feminine legs doesn't matter. It will avail othing. Woman is like the wind, that bloweth where it listeth. You may argue, if you will, that silk-clad legs are prettier than bare ones; but tight garters are uncomfortable and bareness is cool. The dears have common sense to support them. They will do as they please. No matter. What does matter to you is your attitude of mind. Habitually oppose new things and your mind will jell. You will grow old while your body

Learn to accept and in spirit become a part of every new thing decreed by progress and common sense, and at 80 you may retain the fresh, keen mind of a youngster. You can tell a dead stick by the fact that it won't bend. Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.

#### YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

BY ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.

A PSYCHOLOGIST LOOKS AT MARY MAGDALENE.
Tomorrow the letter from a reader this column which most influenced girl reader of this department handling a delicate situation will be published. You remember the story of this Modern Mary Magdalene; des-perately loved by a very sincere and pright young man, engaged to be narried and the date set (October 3 she informs me) and the question is Should she tell him?

I am just as anxious as you are to know the outcome and it's too bad, under the circumstances, that I must do all the talking today.

How does a psychologist look at this ase of a Modern Mary Magdalene? Mary has been brought up to think that what she did was wrong, and so the act has preyed upon her con-science. For two years she has kept of the Far East, thrives on crises and the threat of war on the Manchurian front was carelessly received. With its 100,000 White Russians living precariously. Harbin is determined to be sion. Confession for her, as for everybody, is good for the soul.

It's an interesting point that Mary's (of course we only call her Many, that's not her real name) confession was public and yet secret. Unlike the Mary of old she did not stand up in the market place and let everyone know her name. In the eye of the psychologist that would indeed have been punishment enough if "punishis what she deserves. So far Mary has escaped public pun-

ishment. But taking into considera-tion the mental anguish she has suf-fered has Mary already been "pun-ished" enough? Or must she finish ished" enough? Or must she finish the job by inflicting more punishment on herself and injure an innocent man by telling? Even then will the ex-

Mary Magdalene of old threw all the cards on the table and Christ said in the presence of the gossipers: "Thy sins be forgiven thee; go and sin no more." Of what the marriageable young men present thought there is no record. Christ had forgiven her, but would they? The gossipers had heard Christ's decision but did they their innuendoes when the nex girl "weut wrong?" Why is it that community persecution continues two thousand years after Christ has spok-Why is it that a small commu-

malicious gossip and unforgiveness may be in the answers to the follow-ing: Are the old maids shocked and

wallow in this "shocking" event because by talking about it they get a kick out of it which satisfies a suppressed urge? Are there people with reputations so shaky that they fear they would lose what they have if they took Mary Magdalene to their hearts and comforted her? Is love for one's own opinions of what constitutes right and wrong stronger than stitutes right and wrong stronger than Christ's own teachings?

Christ's own teachings?

The physicologist would have you think on these questions. Why are people who have "sinned" helped by the quotation: "He that is without the characteristic without the characteristic state." the quotation: "He that is without sin among you throw the first stone? Is the sin any the less because oth ers have committed it? When God has corgiven need one ask men to add his forgiveness in order to get peace of mind? Is a person who has "sinned" and "reformed" stronger than one who has never heard of, seen or done

I have no idea what was in thouand and more letters sent Mary Magdalene. However, I thouand and more letters sent to Mary Magdalene. However, I can guess. Some told her to read certain passages from the Bible and to make herself right with God and absolutely avoided the question at issue, "Shall I tell him?" Some confessed their own sins and told Mary that they had told their husbands and were happy eyer after. Some wrote were happy ever after. Some wrote that they had told their lovers and were not forgiven. Probably a few mentioned a technique for deceiving the husband. Some bitterly complained that the husband who was told never forgot although he ended to forgive. Many must have cold her: "I am praying for you." Undoubtedly the familiar, "Why told her: "! Undoubtedly bother when men are ten times worse," came in.

Tomorrow you will read the Decid-

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OUR CONVERSATION CORNER.

Courtesy of This Newspaper.
Is your child "spunky" or is he too shy? Do you want him to fight and make the other boy run or do you want him to run and live to fight another day? Is he afraid of the day?

child's intelligence is a delicate LINDY WRITES A child's intelligence is a delicate affair—like a watch, sometimes it runs and sometimes it doesn't. Do you Philadelphia.

thout a girl?

The psychological reasoning behind indicious gossip and unforgiveness may be in the answers to the following: Are the old maids shocked and (Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

#### HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK

Oh, yes, we were on the subject of friendships in the colony. If we must continue—there are Evelyn Brent and Priscilla Dean, who have known each other since the days of silent struggles. Evelyn Brent is now silent struggles. Evelyn Brent is now beautiful, serene and with an aristobeautiful, serene and with an aristobeautiful serene are serene and with an aristobeautiful serene are serene and with an aristobeautiful serene are serene and serene are serene are serene and serene are serene are serene and serene are se

a star. Priscilla Dean is a memory, beautiful, serene and with an aristo-But the friendship endures. That cratic mien which made her valuable happens now and then, even in movie when the wild grace of her first youth passed, and Anna Q., who seemed nev Then there are George Bancroft which endeared her to fans.

#### SERMONS TO LIVE BY BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY, D. D.

Jesus for He shall save His people from their sins." Matthew 1:21.

"Jesus does not save us by His example; and His beautiful life.

"If it were only a beautiful life it would have been in vain," says Dr.

H. P. Sloep of Tample spiraging in the fullness of the Godhead bodily. that He is our all sufficient Savoiur."

There is no area of our life which sin has touched and marred but that the saving it we may experience the saving. H. P. Sloan, of Temple university.
Continuing, he adds, "Men and women do not need an example but Saviour and Jesus saves us, not Saviour and Jesus saves us, not women do not need an example but a Saviour and Jesus saves us, not so much by His human likeness to us.

through Jesus Christ.

"It is because in Him dwells all Text: "Thou shalt call his name!

make intercession for all who come unto God by Him that they may be saved unto the uttermost Many Christians deny themselves

the conscious appropriation of the full salvation which is provided for them He wants us to feel that He is our

Saviour in both the inward and the

Health Talks BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY. A MAN IS AS OLD AS HIS EYES

When a man who has never before actually needed glasses begins to have some difficulty in reading fine print on a gray day or in an indifferent light, he has come to the peak, and how soon he shall begin to slide down the other side depends on how well he has lived. This old sight, or "presbyopia" as the doctors call it, is only he has lived. This old sight, or "pres-byopia" as the doctors call it, is only a gradual shrinkage in the power of accommodation, the capacity to focus the eyes to see clearly objects at vary-ing distances, and it is due to hard-ening of the crystalline lens. Indeed, the eyes betray a man's age more frankly than do the arteries; at least to the man himself the man himself.

When we are well born we have a wide field of accommodation, measur-ng 14 diopters. A diopter is the pow-er of a lens with a focal distance of meter (39.37 inches). At the age of 1 meter (39.37 inches). At the age of 15 years this is reduced to 12 diopters, At 30 years it is only 7 diopters; at 40 it has shrunk to 4 and at 50 it is only 2 diopters. At 60 it is less than a diopter, or practically no focusing power at all.

So, sad though it be, friends, we're getting senile when we find ourselves showing the power out at arm's

shoving the newspaper out at arm's length or drawing the head back to get a clearer view of it, and the hardening process, sclerosis, or loss of elasticity, is by no means limited the focusing apparatus. It in-lves more or less every tissue in the

the focusing arrangement. noving the sensitive film closer to the lens or farther back from it, or the lens to the film, the eye accommodates itself to objects at varying distances by a change in the convexity of the lens. Obviously the lens and the muscular attachment for manipulating it must be fairly elastic if it is to serve this purpose with efficiency.

Now to step for just a moment from the scientific to the comparatively absurd. I make no bones of saying that I cherish a peculiar notation that is the scene we have a proper daily

So far not a word about the girls. I just hate to drag them into this, but the truth is they're in it just as

deeply as we are, men.

Another odd notion of mine haps this one is a wee speck less singular—is that one who uses his eyes regularly for distant vision, especially regular—is that one who uses his eyes regularly for distant vision, especially out in the open country, will retain youthful eyesight longer than he would otherwise. It is the enormous amount of close or near work we demand of our eyes that makes 'em set and become fixed for such limited and become fixed for such limited function. A hike in the country is as good for the eyes as it is for the arteries, especially if you like to study the distant trees and other

wonders of nature.

When the good old sight does begin to be a bit stiff and unaccommodating, don't be silly—get some spectacles from the optometrist and wear reading or reading or reading or 'em for comfort in your reading or (Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

#### LINDY COMPLETES NEW MAIL AIRWAY

Continued from First Page.

tor and his bride. Mrs. Lindbergh was

runs and sometimes it doesn't. Do you understand how to wind up this delicate piece of machinery?

Through arrangements made with this newspaper my readers are entitled to free instruction sheets on any two of the following topics (don't forget to enclose S. A. S. E. with underscored clipping):

"Fear," "Fighting," "Child's Intelligence," "Shy Child."

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"Not in the index of the

conomic Pinch."
In his new book Lindbergh has reactions to the hero worship accorded him since 1927.

One chapter of "We Fly" is de-

By MOLLIE MERRICK

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ing photographic studies of Lindbergh as a child.

In a statement released tonight through his publishers, Lindbergh said:

"Many of you who a few years ago scouted aviation as a risky enterprise, a pipe dream too crazy ever to come true, you yourselves are flying over the country and to Washington. they should be prosecuted as well as citizens of the United States.

Need an Example.

"Why couldn't they prosecute these people?" he asked. "What we need is an example. The justice department outly now the country now." There's the friendship of Alice Joyce said:

"Many of you who a few years ago
"Many of you who a risky enterprise,"

"Many of you who a lew years ago, a pipe dream too crazy ever to come true, you yourselves are flying over the country now. The world is becoming air-minded. Truly, we fly. You have asked me to let you in on some facts about flying, a little more life, hierary and some statistical inlissom quality life history and some statistical information. I shall try to give you what you ask in my new book."

> each all the time.
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> As we are well assured, our faith As we are well assured, our faith is the means by which this appropriation is made upon our part.
> Eleanor Robbins Wilson, in her
> poem, "Vision," sings of this growth
> in grace in the following true words:

"I had known music born of pain,
Poems that blossomed out of care.
Paintings whose message will remain
Beauty that covered struggle bare.

den fire
And still I was so blind of sight.

"Christ stopped and healed the blind BULLETS-WILSON. with clay.

From darkening touch does vision spring—
And now, clear-eyed, I see each day
The gifts of growth in everything.

DULLE IS—WILSON.

Washington, September 21.—(United News.)—Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public in the administratice."

Sinclair's term will exponent to the son, secretary of the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public morals, who recently advocated calling freed two weeks earlier.

#### GEORGIA WILL PAY

launched a struggle of readjustment and a life work that found its way through the halls of the legislature to

Sponsored Tech.

It was while serving in the general assembly that he made his first move toward founding a state technical arts school for boys. After years of recurring effort, the dream became a reality in 1888, when the Georgia School of Technology was authorized by an act of the general assembly of which he was author. Throughout the remainder of his life he was devoted to the advancement of Georgia Tech in particular and higher learning in in particular and higher learning in general. He was named chairman of the commission that supervised the building of the school and was later appointed chairman of the Tech board of trustees, which he held until his death. In all the years, he took leadsuch appropriations.

"The democrats in congress have platform at each graduating program until 1929, which commencement his health would not permit him to at-

until 1929, which commencement his health would not permit him to attend.

Governor Harris saw Georgia's prohibition law enacted while he was chief executive. His administration was otherwise notable for advances in educational facilities, provision for Confederate veterans and other progressive steps taken by the state.

republicans that prohibition enforcement be properly supported."

Dr. Wilson said the situation on the Canadian border in the vicinity of Detroit should be taken as an indication of what is required of the government for enforcement work.

"The shore line from Lake Huron to Lake Erie is nearly 100 miles. It is under constant and systematic attack by criminals. The customs border in the vicinity of Detroit should be taken as an indication of what is required of the government for enforcement work.

GEORGIA WILL HONOR ITS FORMER GOVERNOR.

As the state's highest officials paid tribute to the memory of former Govit, or, the commodates the body of the statesman passed ernor Nat E. Harris Sunday night.
the body of the statesman passed
through Atlanta at 8:20 o'clock
aboard the Southern's Ponce de Leon,
bound for Macon, where the funeral
is to be this afternoon.

The flag atop the state capitol will
be flown at half mast for the next 30
days' in honor of former Governor
Harris, Governor L. G. Hardman announced at his mansion here Sunday

Now to step for just a moment from the scientific to the comparatively absurd. I make no bones of saying that I cherish a peculiar notion that if one keeps up one's daily ishness, one's eyes will stay young some years longer than they will if no puts on false dignity early in adulthood. Let the pee-wee specialists and the eminent medical brethren bray over this all they like. I say I make no bones of expressing my notion about it. Take it or leave it.

If you think it is nonsense, I dare you to debate the subject, and I don't care whether' you're an outright layman or a versatile medical editor and hackman.

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Soft method to the comparatively absurd. G. G. Hardman announced and has deprived these border ganda has deprived these border gands has deprived these borders of that it is impossible for them to stop speedboats which refuse to obey as challenge.

"The only thing that is left for them to do is to race these criminal boats to the American shore, seizing prisoners and evidence if it is possible to eatch them before the boats are unstate supreme court and court of appears. Chancellor Charles M. Snelling, of the University of Georgia. and trustees of Georgia Tech, would forme an honorary escort at the funeral.

Governor Hardman announced hat the child sheep border ganda has deprived these border ganda has deprived these border gands has deprived these borders at the satement paying high tribute to his predecessor. Colonel John E. Wilson the governor's a challenge.

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Governor Hardman announced he would issue a proclamation as soon as he reaches his offices this morning.

Georgia Tech, which was founded through a legislative act instituted by Mr. Harris, likewise will pay him tribute today, Dr. M. L. Brittain, the institute's president, announced Sunday night. A board of trustees meeting which was scheduled for toxicish. day night. A board of trustees meeting which was scheduled for tonight was cancelled. Dr. Brittanin said he was issuing directions to all instructors to give their various classes a talk today on the life and work of Mr. Harris. Classes will be suspended this afternoon and Dr. Brittain and a number of professors will go to Macon for the funeral.

Governor Hardman Sunday afternoon sent the following telegram of

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noon sent the following telegram of sympathy to Mrs. Harris:
"In the death of the Hon. Nat E. Harris, Georgia has lost a Christian citizen, one who has been active and loyal to every interest fostered by the commonwealth and a most beloved and honored ex-governor of the state.
"Among the valuable services he has rendered was authorship of the bill creating the Georgia School of Technology and his service as president. nology and his service as president of its board of trustees and as one of

pressing our deep sympathy to you and the members of his family.

"L. G. HARDMAN.

### VIGOROUS PROBE OF

ENFORCEMENT PLEDGED Continued from First Page.

day in connection with another matter.

He knows, and everyone else he explained, that knows. bootlegging going on in the national capital. He said he had no specific instances of this to give to the department of justice, but that the local police should be able to supply this information.

He explained that he did have the name of a yessel that brough liguor

In his new book Lindbergh has taken the press and public into his for the Japanese embassy to Balticonfidence and sets forth frankly his more, and he had also the name of a reactions to the here worship ac-

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ident's announcement that he intended to make Washington a "model." Soon after his inauguration there were de-Eleanor Robbins Wilson, in her poem, "Vision," sings of this growth in grace in the following true words: "I knew that lilies rose from mire. Of dismal swamps wild orchids light,

That frost touched leaves show hidden fire the local papers as an administrative move, President Hoover let it be swampth to the was composed to wilely the was composed to will t

move, President Hoover let it be known that he was opposed to widely publicized "drives" and "sensational" tactics, but preferred rather that en-forcement go ahead quietly and ef-fectively, day in and day out.

STOP LEGGERS WITH

out the marines to enforce prohibition, tonight demanded the government appropriate more money for dry law work and fight rum runners with machine guns and riot rifles.

He contends the government has not sufficient men to enforce the law, that it is too timid to use machine guns and riot guns, that its boats are too slow to cope with liquor spage. LAST HONORS TODAY

guns and riot guns, that its boated too slow to cope with liquor smug-gling craft and that airplanes to stop border activities must be provided, border activities must be provided.

Dr. Wilson said an analysis of
the budget estimates for dry law work
showed the sum asked was insufficient.

showed the sum asked was insufficient. The budget estimates were about \$15,-00,000 for the prohibition bureau, about \$10,000,000 for coast guard dry work, \$10,000,000 for the justice department and \$2,500,000 for the customs bureau.

"The government is not using sufficient men por is it expedied."

"The government is not using suited in the state of the s congress of the United States ready to appropriate whatever tration of the prohibition la such appropriations.
"The democrats in congress have

der patrol and coast guard have ly eliminated movement of liquor from Canada to the United States in slow luggers but fast speed boats are loaded on the Canadian side at whisky docks

on the Canadian side at whisky docks which are within a mile of the city of Detroit," Mr. Wilson said.
"These boats, manned by American criminals, play around in Canadian waters and dash for the American shore when opportunity occurs, retreating to Canadian territory if intercented.

"Timidity of the United States gov ernment in the face of wet propa-ganda has deprived these border guards of machine guns and riot guns.

ORLEANS DENTIST

BY PAIR IN AUTO Dr. Frank O'Quin, 39-year-old dentist, was knocked unconscious and robbed by two men early today after they had taken him "for a ride" in Audubar Park bon Park

ATTACKED, ROBBED

automobile after the attack and lay in the park with a bleeding head for seven hours until a passing motorist found him and carried him home. he was taken to a hospital and found to be suffering from a frac-tured skull, a broken finger, and sev

eral deep lacerations.

His wife related the story of the attack to the police as told to her by Dr. O'Quin. He said he boarded an 30 o'clock last night. He sat next the driver and noticed another man of its board of trustees and as one of its most enthusiastic supporters.

"Mrs. Hardman joins me in expressing our deep sympathy to you had the members of his family the flask to his lips he was struck over the head with a blunt instrumer

> \$100,000 DAMAGE AS FLAMES SWEEP CLUB RICHMAN

New York. September 22 \_\_(P) Fire of undetermined origin today swept the Club Richman, a night club in the heart of the bright lights district. The flames destroyed furnis at a cost of \$100,000, and damaged the building, including several apartments tly instal on the upper floors.

FEUD GUNS BLAZE; 1 KILLED, 1 HURT IN ROAD BATTLE Calhoun City, Miss., September 22.

(A)—Guns blazed in the Moonyhan-Wilson feud today and Billie Wilson, 30, was killed and his brother, Ollie, 28, was seriously wounded. Richard

30, was killed and his brother. Onle, 28, was seriously wounded, Richard Moonyhan and his son, Richard, Jr., 18, who shot the Wilsons in a roadway battle, were held in jail at Housbelonging to the Wilsons eating the Moonyhan's crops, had been near a climax many days. The Moonyhans vesterday tied climax many days. The Moonyhans yesterday tied up the Wilson calf when it again visited their fields. Billie Wilson went for the calf but refused to pay damages, officers were

DENY CLEMENCY PLEA

BASED ON ILL HEALTH

Continued from First Page. said, "that while no corrupt purpose had been consummated, he was convinced that the jury shadowing operations were conducted for the sinisterand ulterior purpose of influencing

"If he has read the record as he said he has," the oil man maintain-

court which heard all the facts, indulged in no such speculation, for L repeat the court found no sinister purpose in what I did, and the supreme court, which reviewed the facts, found no such purpose."

Day's much shorter statement said he had petitioned for commutation of sentence because he considered his further incorrection."

an example. The justice department could make an example."

Howell said his purpose was not to criticize President Hoover.

"I believe President Hoover is a real prohibitionist," he explained.

"If I were president, I am quite sure I could make the capital quite arid. The president is general manager of the District of Columbia. He holds complete power."

Drys here were elated over the president's announcement that he intended to make Washington a "model." Soon after his inauguration there were defer his further incarceration "to make a new rule—first established in my case—more binding and that my past life was proof that I was a decent and useful citizen who had at every opportunity served his country well."

First Given 3 Months.

Sinclair first was sentenced to three months in jail in May for contempt of the senate and this term expired in July. In the meantime, however, he had received an additional sentence of six months on the jury shadowing charge, and Day had ury shadowing charge, and Day had

been ordered to serve four months. It was from these terms that the two sought relief in August.

Their petitions were submitted to the present prosecuting attorney, the former prosecutor who handled their prosecutions are all the trial indexes. the present prosecuting attorney, the former prosecutor who handled their cases and the trial judges. While the recommendations of these officials were not made public, it was reported at least two had opposed commutation.

Attorney-General Mitchell then recommended to the president that no action be taken as to do so "would undermine the confidence of the public in the administration of justice."

tice."
Sinclair's term will expire Novem-

b.: 22, since parts of his two terms ran concurrently, and Day will be

John Coolidge and Florence Trumbull

### First Major Tariff Fight Is Scheduled This Week Over 'Flexible Provision'

Republicans Will Be For-tunate To Win in Vote understanding is thin at best, and many of those bound by it are rest-less under it. Showdown, Mark Sullivan Says.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington, September 22.-The outcome of the first major fight on the tariff in the senate will be known this week in the debate and vote on the "flexible provision." If the republicans win they will be fortunate. If every republican voted his private conviction, hardly any of the disputed features of the tariff bill would win. The republicans are nominally fifty-

sas, especially the former, are as likely as not to vote against the regular republicans on questions in which the the regular republicans seem to stand with the manufacturers as distinguished from the farmers. At least two other western republicans tend to do the same. Senator Pine, of Oklahoma, has voted with the insurgent repub-licans fairly consistently. Senators Cutting, of New Mexico, and Schall, of Minnesota, occasionally vote their of Minnesota, occasionally vote their own way. Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, would at all times rather be insurgent than regular, except on tariff rates, where he is more regular than Watson, the regular republican leader, himself. The flexible provision, however, which will be voted on this week is not a tariff rate, but a this week, is not a tariff rate, but a constitutional question. On it, Senator Johnson might readily resume his ir-

With all these deductions, the dewith all these deductions, the dependable regular republican strength is brought down to about thirty-six, when they need forty-eight. But even within the solid thirty-six there are strong individual convictions which make a weakness at the very heart of republican strength. It is revealed in private conversations, and even

That means that in many cases five of the most regular republicans in the senate wanted lower rates than were written. If these five in the coming roll calls in the senate were to vote their individual convictions, this tariff bill would be utterly shot to pieces. There appears to be, however, a loose understanding that all clear and again after arriving at Day-



# Change of The

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wives,

Among the five regular republicans who in the committee frequently voted for rates lower than those in the bill was the chairman of the committee, Senator Smoot, of Utah. Senator Smooth was particularly opposed to the high industrial rates. The Utah senator has frequently been called a high priest of protection, but Senator Couzens, of Michigan, now says the Utah senator "does not even measure up to an altar boy." It should be added that Senator Couzens' remark was made in an approving spirit.

Hardly ever was so strange a re-mark made by one senator about an-other as when Senator Borah, of Idaho, said of Senator Smoot:

The republicans are nominally fiftyfive. Actually there must be subtracted from that ten mid-western
progressive republicans invariably insurgent, two each from Nebraska,
Wisconsin, North Dakota and South
Dakota and one each from Iowa and
Idaho. These ten can be deducted
from the republicans in advance on
practically every controversial roll-call
on the tariff.

If the forty-five republicans remaining could be uniformly depended
on, the plight of the republican senate leaders might not be so embarrassing. There is, however, another
group, variable in number, whose vote
with or against the republicans will
change with the specific parts of the
tariff that is up. Senator Couzens,
of Michigan, has strong personal convictions and is unsympathetic to the
whole spirit of individuals being
bound by caucus or official party action.

Vote Uncertain.

Senators Capper and Allen, of Kansas, especially the former, are as likely as not to vote against the regular
republicans are nominally fiftyif daho, said of Senator Borah, of
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laho, said of Senator Borah;

"If we could have the vote of the
senator from Utah incorporated in the
bill, it would be an infinitely better
bill." Incidentally, Senator Borah
pointed out that of the six republican
members of the committee who determined the rates on the bill, not one
comes from the agricultural sections
of the country. Five come from east
of the Mississippi, and one, Shortridge, from California. The preference
of Senator Smoot for lower industrialrates in this bill, and the contrast between him and other regulars, such
as Reed, of Pennsylvania, is one of
the most fruitful topics of conversation in Washington, A surmise occasionally made is that Senator Smoot
earnestly wished to conform to the
kind of tariff revision recommended
by President Hoover.

Added to the general distaste of
many regular republicans for the
tariff bill as a whole, many have
special reasons for disagreement with
the flexible provision. The essent

vision is whether individual tariff changes from time to time should be made by the president or by congress. The present bill gives the power to the president. Most of the regular the president. Most of the regular republicans favor that, provided fu-ture tariff-making is to go on as in the past. Many republicans, however, would be glad to see the power of making individual changes given to congress as a start toward a complete revolution in tariff-making. They are disgusted with the present ex-ample of wholesale tariff-making. They think it would be good if there should never again be a general fariff revision with its inevitable log-rolling.

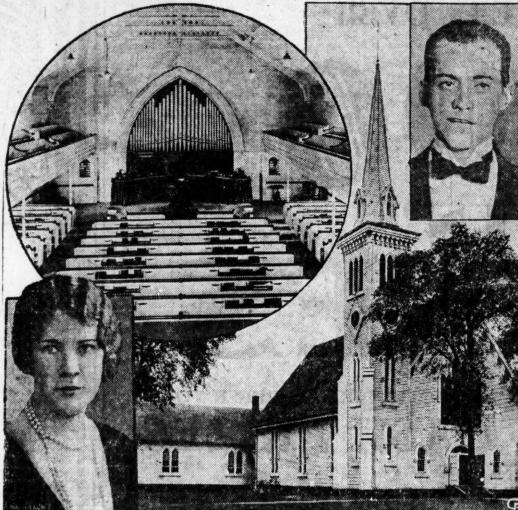
They would like to see all future tariff-making done by congress, but by a process of one schedule at a time.

#### PLANES COMPLETE NEW AIR ROUTE, NEW YORK-MIAMI

make a weakness at the very heart of republican strength. It is revealed in private conversations, and even publicly, that many of the most regular republicans have distaste for many parts of this tariff bill.

When the eleven republican members of the senate finance committee were writing the tentative draft of the with respect to the rates to be affixed. That means that in many cases five run twice weekly between New York brief meeting.

is due to arrive here this week, according to announcement made shortly after landing at the municipal airport by P. G. B. Morriss, executive vice RUSSIAN AIRPLANE



Interior and exterior of Congregational church, Plainville, Conn., scene of Coolidge-Trumbull wedding, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and latest pictures of Miss Florence Trumbull and John Coolidge.

Washington, September 22 .- (AP)-The empty formality of meeting and adjourning twice a week for almost a month lay before the house as it prepared to obey at noon tomorrow the congress quit work in June for a mid-summer recess.

Forewarned that there would be no business transacted in the house be- pleted their plans.

visit to his office last week at

Another Eastern Air Express plane time he arranged to continue his vaca-

the organization. A crowd of 2,000 persons assembled at the airport to greet the fliers be-

A crowd of 2,000 persons assembled and control of 2,000 persons assembled and control of 2,000 persons assembled and control of the country all of the Soviets," now is over the latest report from the navel station at Drasonlom, Washington of the lating of Atts, the most western of the cattern of the Attendance o

#### Final Preparations for Nuptials Made on Eve School Report of National Social Event at Plainville.

Plainville, Conn., September 22 .-A)-Final preparations for the wedding tomorrow afternoon of Florence Trumbull, daughter of Governor John mandate of the resolution under which H. Trumbull, of Connecticut, and John Coolidge, son of former President Calvin Coolidge, were made today as florists, caterers and carpenters com-

The Congregational church where the ceremony will take place and the Trumbull home, which will be the scene of the wedding reception, will be transformed into bowers of au- system tumpal beauty for the event.

More than 1,500 giant yellow chrysanthemums, transported from Califor-

ever, a loose understanding that all clear and again after arriving at Daythe republican members of the finance committee shall support the rates which a majority of them fixed. That the 82 guests will be seated during opening tomorrow of the murder trial the ceremony. Pyramid candelabra of Mrs. Hattie Stone, 40, of Havre holding tall waxed tapers are to be De Grace, who was charged with

Coolidge home.
Oriental rugs, antique furniture, silverware and brica-brac comprise the rest of Associate Justice and Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, of Washington, D. C., and Jane Hunter Colwell were married Saturday at Miss Colwell's home near here.

Miss Colwell, daughter of a farmer, is a graduate of Wellesly college. Her husband is a graduate of Harvard and a member of a New York law firm.

Justice and Mrs. Stone attended the wedding.

Former Arkansas

Commissioner Held
On 14 Check Charges

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Little Rock, Ark., September 22.—
(P)—Wanted, officers said, in White county on 14 misdemeanor charges, W. N. Wilkes, former commissioner of mines, manufactures and agriculture, was arrested at his home here today.

Wilkes was released from custody after making a court bond for his appearance in justice of the peace court at Searcy, White county, September 16.

The arrest was made after a telegram from Cul L. Pearce, deputy prosecuting attorney of White county, had been received at police headquarters here. The telegram said Wilkes was wanted on 14 misdemeanor charges resulting from issuance of 14 checks to farmers, payment of which was turned down by the bank.

# To Wed Amid Beauty of Autumn Flowers GREET GOV. ROOSEVELT Seriously Hurt

Public Service Group on

private detective.

The governor said he would give no attention to official business for at least three days, and after that would attend only to the most urgent

ON SCHOOL ROIL Governor Roosevelt said a speaking

Uniform County School Report

Said, "while the republican policy has favored private ownership under regulation by public service commissions. The state owns half the St. Lawrence river from its shore line to the international boundary that traverses the geographical center of the stream. "I am fully convinced that the public should handle the production of hydro-electric power, and possibly its cansmission, but that distribution may well be put in the hands of private enterprises under contract to insure the lowest possible rates to consumers. The Canadian province of Ontario handles its hydro-electric devas killed and Lester Harden of Statesboro, Ga., was serious four international boundary in the production and transmission. Jenkins, Jefferson, Bulloch, Screven and Emanuel, will meet at Midville on Monday, September 30, for a conference with county school superintendents and principals of the high schools to work out a score card for the white schools of these six counties.

The leaders in the movement have

velopments somewhat in this fashion, owning the production and transmission facilities, while the actual distribution is in the hands of the municipalities and sometimes of the counties. It is all public ownership, however. "Consumers in the province of Ontario get their electric current for one-third to one-half the price paid by consumers on the American side of the border, although the Niagara river at Niagara Falls is the source of the border, although the Niagara river at Niagara Falls is the source of the border, power on both sides. The power is produced, transmitted and distributed by private enterprise on the American side, however. Public ownership means something to the The leaders in the movement have pointed out that great educational strides have been made in this section of Georgia in the past few years but they feel that a definite scoring system will greatly help the schools of all these counties. Dr. Duggan has been invited to attend the conferences. Other workers from over the state have also been invited. ownership means something to the people of Ontario."

The leaders in the movement have

GOES TO TRIAL

Belair, Md., September 22 .- (A)

The stage was set here today for the

WIFE, MOTHER

#### FOR MURDER NEW CRATER OPENS ON MONT PELEE; LAVA FLOW SMALL

Kingstown, St. Vincent. Windward Another Eastern Air Express plane due to arrive here this week, acdue to announcement made shortly et anding at the municipal airport P. G. B. Morriss, executive vice rorganization.

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A Crowd of 2,000 persons assembled the airport to greet the fliers be
The earry of the little church will be decorated by a plaque of chrysan themums, yellow gladioli and Perpet to greet the fliers be
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The convertible restriction of the pipe organ, which will be screened by masses of place of the place of a new crater on Mont Pelee in orthern Martinique has apparently was the word coming from her cell in the county jail here, where she has been since her arrest three months of the mountain was heard yesterday by natives who promptly began to the place of the pla

Rome, Italy, September 22.—(AP)—
Premier Mussolini today told a mass meeting of the veteran Bersaglieri corps in the coliseum that "one should need on crash with a car seven negroes. The young the negroes were not hurt.

# In Macon Crash

### ON SCHOOL ROLLS

affairs.

Governor Roosevelt said a speaking engagement, tentatively accepted, to address a Kiwanis luncheon in Macon in about two weeks, probably would be his only deviation from routine during his stay here. His daily routine includes a swim in the Warm Springs pool in the morning, a rest hour after luncheon and exercises in the afternoon.

Mrs. Roosevelt will return to New York in about 10 days to be present at the opening of the Todhunter School for Girls where she teaches a number of courses.

The governor expressed the opinion that public service commissions have lost their value as regulators of public utilities, a conclusion drawn, he said, from his recent opposition to the efforts of J. P. Morgan & Company, through subsidiary corporations, to obtain valuable hydro-electric sites on the St. Lawrence river in New York state.

"Democratic policy of New York state contemplates public ownership and control of production of hydroelectric power," Governor Roosevelt said, "while the republican policy has favored private ownership under regulation by public service commissions. The state cownership under regulation by public service commissions. The state ownership under regulation by public service commissions. The state ownership under regulation by public service commissions. The state ownership under regulation by public service commissions. The state ownership under regulation by public service commissions. The state ownership under regulation by public service commissions. The state ownership under regulation by public service commissions. The state ownership under regulation by public service commissions. The state ownership under regulation by public service commissions. The state ownership under regulation by public service commissions. The state ownership under regulation by public service commissions. The state ownership under regulation by public service commissions. The state ownership under regulation by public service commissions. The state ownership under regulation by public service commissions

#### AS AUTO CRASHES LOADED TRUCK

Baxley, Ga., September 22.—(AP)— Harold Gray, of Westminster, S. C., was killed and Lester Harden Mote, of Statesboro, Ga., was seriously in-jured last night when their automo-bile collided with a truck containing four negroes, near here. Gray and Mote were en route from Jacksonville, Fla., to Statesboro. The body of Gray was taken to his old

WIFE, SHOOTS SELF SERIOUSLY

Chicago, September 22.—(A)—Mrs. Alice O'Dell, 32, was shot and killed last night by her estranged husband, Clarence, who then shot himself, probably fatally.

Mrs. O'Dell had been living in Chicago for several days under the name of Alice Smith.

She came here from Spring Valley today to effect a reconciliation.

MACON MAN'S BODY RETURNED TO HOME

Macon, Ga., September 22—(P)—
The body of Fred Whitten, electric welder of this city, who was killed in an automobile accident at Bainbridge, Ga., last night, arrived here tonight. Members of the family who investigated said that Mr. Whitten and a young woman companion were in a head-on crash with a car containing seven negroes. The young woman and the negroes were not hurt.

# WARM SPRINGS FRIENDS, Atlanta Woman AGED MAN SENTENCED

Charles F. Rideal, 75, Suc-

Public Service Group on Wane, New York Chief Executive Thinks.

Macon, Ga., September 22.—(P)—
Mrs. Mary Bailey, Atlanta, and Miss Mary Longwood, San Diego, Calif., who were injured in an automobile wreck between Forsyth and Macon as rived here late last night for a three weeks' vacation, today remained indoors as Georgia skies hung overcast all day. Several score friends of Governor and Mrs. Roosevelt called to welcome them.

The governor's party arrived here last night after a 45-mile motor trip from Newnan, where they left the last night after a 45-mile motor trip from Newnan, where they left the last night great was unable to falk, having salesman and is said to be in Cleve land, Dersonal secretary; a New York state trooper and a New York city private detective.

The governor said he would give no attention to official business for attention to official business for attention to official business for the first converted by the last of the work was in Atlanta today, it was ascertained, it having been his custom to make week-end trips to that city where his wife resides.

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house of detention to await transportation to Atlanta.

At the trial both Rideal and Woolfall insisted they believed all the representations they had made with respect to the securities they sold. Assistant United States Attorney Thomas C. Cooke introduced a letter written by Rideal to a friend in London in 1903 in which Rideal wrote the only things Americans were good for only things Americans were good for was to make money out of them and "when it comes to that they are as silly a set of geese as ever were plucked by the human hand."

#### MANUFACTURERS INDORSE SLIDING SCALE FOR TARIFF

New York, September 22.—(P)— The National Association of Manufacturers today made public a statement of its board of directors indorsing the flexible administrative provisions of the pending tariff bill and urging its speedy passage. The statement, signed by John E.

The statement, signed by John E. Edgerton, president of the board, was sent to President Hoover, members of the cabinet and the members of the house and senate.

"American industry and the many "American industry and the many millions of people who derive their support from its operations are waiting with growing impatience upon congress for such action upon the pending tariff bill as will dispel the blighting uncertainties which are visibly checking our nation's normal ibly checking our nation's normal prosperity," the statement said.

#### PRIESTS ARRIVE AT GEORGIA CITY FOR ANNUAL MEET

Savannah, Ga., September 22.-(P) Roman Catholic priests from all parts Jacksonville, Fla., to Statesboro. The body of Gray was taken to his old home in South Carolina today.

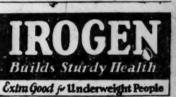
Mote told officers today that the negroes' truck did not have headlights.

Mote was cut on the right temple, his left jugular vein was cut, left shoulder and right hip hurt and he received internal injuries.

Occupants of Georgia which opens at Tybee Island, Ga., tomorrow night and will continue through Friday.

Bishop Biever, of the Roman Catholic diccese of New Orleans, La., will preside over the retreat, and about 30 visiting priests, in addition to those of Savannah, will attend. of Georgia will begin arriving in this

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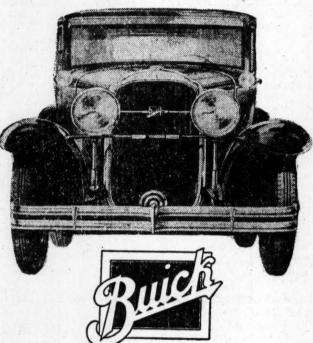
\$1,500.00 BUICK SEDAN

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#### Your Answer

Any man, woman, boy or girl, resident of Georgia or adjoining states, who is not an employe of The Atlanta Constitution, or a member of an employe's family, may submit an answer. When you have made your selection of the twins, send in your answer.

The whole family may cooperate in this competition,
but only one prize will be
awarded a member of a family, or any one of a group
outside of the family where
two or more have been working together for a prize in
any one prize group; but one
person may win one prize in
each of the three prize groups
and also have a chance of winning the \$1,500.00 automobile for promptness. This
contest is conducted by The
Atlanta Constitution.



#### Clues

At first glance all the young ladies look alike; but you are asked to find the Twins that are clothed exactly alike. Now then: upon closer examination you will find a difference in their wearing apparel. Have they all earnings or necklaces? How about their coats and hats? Are they trimmed the same? Some have bands on the brim and crowns, others have not. Maybe the difference is just the buttonhole in the lapel of the coat.

Just look closely — make sure that you have found the Twins, then send in your answer. Somebody who finds the right twins is going to win a big cash prize of \$500.00, \$1,000.00, or \$2,500.00 — or better still, \$4,000.00 cash and a \$1,500.00 Buick automobile for promptness, a total of \$5.500.00—and that some one may be and can be you if you will only try.

### Can You Find the Twins?

#### START LOOKING NOW!

This is one of the greatest arrays of cash prizes that has ever been offered in an Atlanta Constitution puzzle contest.

Prize group 3 has ten cash prizes, first prize \$500.00.

Prize group 2 has ten cash prizes, first prize \$1,000.00. Prize group 1 has ten cash prizes, first prize \$2,500.00.

No, they are not all Twins! Two and only two are identical, and are the Twins you are asked to find. Can you? To be sure, the 18 pictures all look alike; but look closer. How about their hats? They are not all clothed the same. Many young ladies look alike, and the 18 on this page look like each other, but the Twins are dressed exactly the same, like all real twins. Read the clues.

It takes real care and cleverness to point out the difference and find the two real Twins, because two and only two are identically the same.

Think of it—you can win as much as \$4,000.00 cash and a \$1,500.00 Buick four-door sedan! Yes, sir! \$7,540.00 in cash prizes may be won in this interesting puzzle contest plus the \$1,500.00 Buick sedan, and these prizes will be awarded after the close of the contest, November 12th, 1929.

Just think of it! You have a chance to win \$500.00, or

\$1,000.00, or \$2,500.00. You also have a chance to win all three or a total of \$4,000.00 cash plus a \$1,500.00 Buick sedan for promptness. It will pay you to be prompt.

#### 100 POINTS WINS FIRST PRIZE

You will be given 90 points for finding the twins. Immediately on receipt of your correct answer to the twins we will send you particulars for winning the big cash prizes and the magnificent \$1,500.00 Buick sedan for promptness. No words to build—no dictionary to refer to. Everyone has an equal chance. All you will have to do then is to earn the final ten points required for the first cash prize or prizes.

### REMEMBER: THE TWINS ARE EXACT DUPLICATES!

When you have found the twins, write the numbers in the coupon below, fill in your name and complete address and mail at once to the Puzzle Manager, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. In the event of ties in the final awarding, prizes of equal value will be given.

### 10 CASH PRIZES IN EACH PRIZE GROUP

You can win first prize in list 3, first prize in list 2, first prize in list 1, or you can win one prize in each prize group, but not more than one prize in a group. This gives you a chance of winning all of the first cash prizes, or a total of \$4,000.00 cash plus a magnificent \$1,500.00 four-door Buick sedan, fully equipped with spotlight, for promptness.

	PRIZE LIST NO. 1		PRIZE LIST NO. 2	PRIZE LIST NO. 3
1st prize	\$2,500.00		\$1,000.00	\$500.00
2nd prize	1,000.00		500.00	250.00
3rd prize	500.00		250.00	125.00
4th prize	250.00	100	125.00	60.00
5th prize	125.00		60.00	30.00
6th prize	60.00	*2	30.00	15.00
7th prize	25.00		10.00	5.00
8th prize	25.00		10.00	5.00
9th prize	25.00		10.00	5.00
Oth prize	25.00		10.00	5.00
	\$4,535.00		\$2,005.00	\$1,000.00

Remember, the \$1,500.00 Buick Sedan is given for promptness. Mail your answer promptly to The Puzzle Manager, Room 3, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

#### TWIN PUZZLE COUPON

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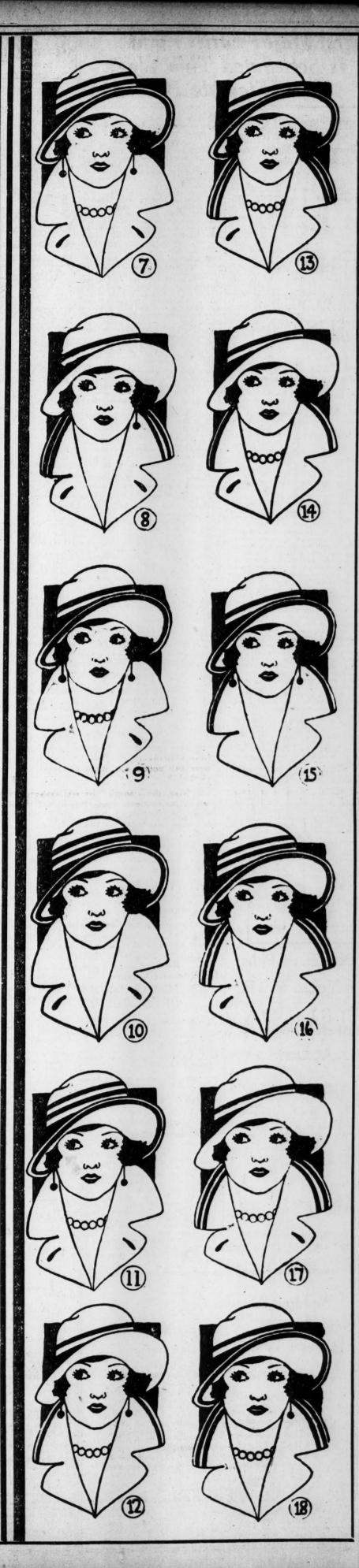
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MAIL YOUR
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Just as soon as you have found the twins, mail

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win first prize or prizes.



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ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1929.

# Dallas Wins Texas Play-Off, Will Meet Barons in Dixie Series CLÉMSON'S START IS IMPRESSIVE

# DALLAS WINS

Steers Take Deciding Game From Spudders, 2-1, To Cop Flag.

By Gayle Talbot, Jr.

Dallas, Texas, September 22.—(AP) — Victor Frasier, 20, and blessed with the iron nerve of a veteran, pitched the Dallas Steers to the 1929 Texas league pennant here today when he let the Wichita Falls Spudders down with five scattered hits and beat them, 2 to 1, in the fourth game of the play-off series.

the play-off series.

More than 18,000 fans roared their approval as the rookie star turned in his second victory of the series over the Spudders. He chose the colorful setting to hurl probably the greatest game of his short but brilliant career. Only one of the Oilers' blows was clean. The other four were through the Steer inner defense. Only three balls were hit to the Maverick outfielders. Ten Spudders took three buts at the youngster's smokeball and retired to the dugout.

For the second time in the series frasier was opposed by the crafty Andy Messenger, and he again shaded the submarine artist. Both Dallas mas were scored off Messenger before he retired for a pinch batsman a the eighth, but only one of them was carned. He whiffed three.

Victory today gave the Steers an additional day of rest before they lash with the Birmingham Barons, Southern association champions, in the first game of the Dixie series Vednesday.

Manager Milt Stock and his trium-

Manager Milt Stock and his trium-nant crew will leave here at 11 a. m. morrow for the Alabama city. Al-

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and runs, off Messenger 5 hits and 2 runs
(one earned) in 7 innings, off Payne 2 hits
nor run in 1 inning; losing pitcher. Messenger; struck out, by Messenger 3, by Frasier
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bases, Wichita Falls 7, Dallas 4; earned
runs. Wichits Falls 1, Dallas 1; double
plays, Jeffreys to Morse to Bischoff, Benmett to Benton, Flaskamper to Davis; passed ball, Lapan. Umpires, Barr, Donnelly
and Kane. Time of game, 1:55.

### **Hunter Loses** At East Lake

Cook Beats Guerry, 6-5.

J. I. Cook, Jr., defeated C. D. Guerry, 6-5, in a 36-hole match Sunday over the West End course in the finals of the annual club champion-

ting his drives with plenty of power, and his iron shots were also clicking just right. When the first 18-holes were completed Cook was eight up on

Guerry.

A. J. (Goat) Cochran defeated Dr.

Robinson, one up for the champion-Robinson, one up, for the champion-ship of the consolation flight. Finals in the other flights will be played during the early part of the week.

### Miller Huggins Is Seriously III

New York, September 22.—(P)—Miller Huggins, manager of the New York Yankees, is a patient at St. Vincent's hospital, it became known today. His condition was reported to be serious.

Huggins was taken to the hospital Huggins was taken to the hospital Friday, suffering supposedly from an attack of influenza. At the hospital tonight it was said he was suffering from an infection of the face following influenza. He was reported to be resting somewhat easier tonight, with a slightly lower temperature, but his condition was said to be still serious. Dr. Edward W. King, who is attending him, has called # consultation for tomorrow.



Notes from the book on a forecasting tour of part of the Southern conference. In no time now the propheteering season will have closed and the second-guessing epoch will follow, immediately after scores of the first games are published:

The biggest news stories of the season were the defection of (AP)-Despite the feather-"Father" Lumpkin from Tech Flats and the barring of Gerald weight championship battle be-Walker, from Ole Miss.

A huge sigh of relief arose on the September air when these two announcements were exploded. At Chapel Hill, at New Orleans, at Nashville, at Tuscaloosa, at Auburn and in Athens the news of Lumpkin's departure was received with mingled emotions, mostly

of play while I wasn't looking and I just wanted to get one more chance to sock him."

#### POP WARNER'S DOPE.

Jimmy De Hart at Duke was talking the other day about the improved calibre of Southern football.

"Just after I got out of Pitt," Jimmy said, "I had an offer meets Eddie Mack, of Denver, a law student at Loyola university, Chicago, in the top ten-rounder. Beauty Beauty Pop Warner about it. Pop said:

"'Go South, son. The South and California within 10 years will be leading America in producing football teams. The weather is ideally suited for spring practice and the pure Anglo Saxon types predominate in the material. With prep school coaching improving the future great teams are bound to come from Dixie and from the coast. Eventually those sections will leave the east and middle west tagging behind. Get in on the ground floor,

Jimmy has followed that advice. He has turned down offers from the east to stay in the south. And old Pop himself is

#### SOONER OR LATER.

Four matches were completed Sunday afternoon at East Lake in the annual club championship despite the unfavorable weather. In the championship flight Jim Malone defeated R. L. Hunter, one up in a hard-fought and close match.

Scott Hudson, Jr., defeated Jack Kaye, one up, in another tough match. Chick Ridley defeated W. W. Roberts, 6-4. Carlyle Holleman defeated Eli Smith, 6-4, in the second flight.

Believe it or not until last week Chapel Hill had not seen a yo-yo. When I produced one (Oh, yes, second childhood and all that) the Irish coaching staff guffawed and made uncomplimentary remarks.

After practice, Rex Enright could hold in no longer. He borrowed mine. He kept it. And when I shoved off to catch a train in Durham he was still standing in the coaches dressing room, clad only in the yo-yo, trying to make it work.

A wire is at hand now from Bill Cerney and Enright asking where they can order 2,000. They have the university concession sewed up.

WHICH REMINDS ME—SEVERAL OF THE NEW SMALL SIZE BILLS WERE SEEN IN NASHVILLE LAST WEEK.

#### WARNING WASTED.

No better conclusion can be appended to this installment than to reproduce a portion of Bill Keefe's column in the New Orleans Times Picayune.

It all goes to show that often our greatest mental feats, our most acrobatic efforts to be frank and earnest-both at the same time-go for naught. And we are called sob sisters, Brother Blake, Dr. Burns and the writer.

Bill was riled when he wrote:

"Atlanta's entire army of sob sisters is already in midseason form shedding tears over the prospects of a team at Georgia Tech this year. Just at present, the object of the tears Georgia Tech this year. Just at present, the object of the tears is to pull a little wool over the eyes of Tulane, and toward that and Atlanta's war correspondents have been sent here to look Tulane over and they have flashed back to Atlanta the most colorful stories of the formidable team poor little Tech will meet here October 26. . . It's the same old bunkerino. Take it from this writer. Georgia Tech—her players and her alumni—have no more fear of Tulane beating Georgia Tech than they have of Georgia Tech losing every game on her schedule. Tulane has a much better-looking every game on her schedule. Tulane has a much better-looking team than she had last year and Tech, we'll agree, hasn't such a powerful-looking machine this season as she had last. But it isn't the surest thing in the world that the youngsters who step into the shoes of Tech's departed champions will not arise to the occasion and become super-greats themselves. and become super-greats themselves.

"If Tulane beats Georgia Tech October 26, the Tulane team of 1925 will be forgotten, because this year's team will be the greatest football aggregation Tulane ever had. Paste that little prediction up with your schedule."

team of 1925 will be forgotten, because this year's team will be the greatest football aggregation Tulane ever had. Paste that little prediction up with your schedule."

Maybe Bill Keefe has surrendered but the Tulane people had not when I saw them last. And at Tech Flats: Ask The Man arranged to go directly to St. Petersburg. Fla., upon his discharge from the hospital.

Critics Favor Scott To Beat Campolo, Big Argentine Contender.

New York, September 22 .tween Andre Routis of France and Bat Battalino at Hartford, first honors for banner fistic attractions this week must go to New York.

Metropolitan fans will have a chrance to see two heavyweight shows involving four more or less legitimate contenders for the long vacant heavyweight throne.

Starting off the week will be Humbert Everyty ten-round offering at

relief.

They do not quite believe it yet. Coaches who should understand such matters wag a finger and insist Lumpkin will be back in there in time for the game. Here and there crocodile tears were shed; some of the boys actually tried to deplore his loss.

GOOD-BYE, GOOD LUCK.

At least three Conference camps—Tennessee, Vanderbill and Alabama—were equally relieved that the great Ole Miss halfback had departed.

Vandy, Tennessee and Alabama have early season games with Ole Miss and with Walker in there as a triple threat back, it was very, very probable that Ole Miss might have won going away.

Coach Homer Hazel has a pretty strong team left, but it is believed his great threat faded when Walker was declared inseligible.

THE OLD SPIRIT.

The quaintest reaction to the Lumpkin deal came from a Georgia halfback—a lad who could not weigh over 145 pounds nor stand over five feet six in his cleated shoes.

"Gee, that's tough," he said savagely. "Two years ago in the freshman game, that big stiff blocked me out of play while I wasn't looking and I just wanted to get one more chance to sock him."

contenders for the long vacant heavyweight throne.

Starting off the week will be Humbett Education of fering at Ebbett's field tomorrow night between Plaise the clayers the rough event of fray back and victorio Campolo of the Argentine. On Thursday Midsion Square Garden offers the much-ballyhood fray between Jack Sharkey and Tommy Loughan, erst while king of the light heavyweights, at the Yankee stadium. Alarie. Campolo-Scott fight than in the Yankee stadium. Alarie. Campolo-Scott fight than in the Yankee stadium. Some critics contend that the than in the Yankee stadium. Some critics contend that the Change of the light heavyweights, at the Yankee stadium. Some critics contend that the Yankee stadium. Some critics contend that the Change of the light heavyweights, at the Yankee stadium. Some critics contend that the Change of the light heavyweights is one stadium of the Yankee stadium. Some critics contend that the Change o

own eyes.

Supporting the 15-round main bout will be a ten-rounder betwen Jimmy Maloney, of Boston, and Armand Emanuel, California heavyweight. Tom Heeney will clash with George Hoffman, of New York, in the first ten

The Chicago stadium offers another student at Loyola university, Chicago, in the top ten-rounder. Benny Bass, Philadelphia junior lightweight, is matched with Johnny Datto, of Cleveland, in the secondary feature. George Courtney, Oklahoma light heavyweight, meets Billy Jones, of Philadelphia, in the windup ten-rounder at Philadelphia Tuesday night. Other bouts on the national schedule include:

Monday-At Louisville, Jackie Co-Monday—At Louisville, Jackie Cohen, New York, vs. Cecil Payne, Louisville, featherweights, ten rounds; at New York, Queensboro stadium, Freddie Mueller, Buffalo, vs. Ruby Goldstein, New York, welterweights, ten rounds.

Wednesday—At Cincinnati, Spug Meyers, Pocatello, Idaho, vs. Vince Hambright, Cincinnati, welterweights, ten rounds.

ten rounds.

Friday—At Toledo, Soldier Dombrowski, Detroit, vs. Babe Keller, Toledo, featherweights, ten rounds; at Columbus, Jimmy Reed, Columbus, vs. Jackie Dugan, Louisville, lightweights, ten rounds.

### **Roby Presents** Fight Tonight Playing for perhaps the last time

Henry Johnson, the colored middle weight boxing champion of the south, will make another appearance before the local fans tonight when he meets Bob Hunter in the 10-round main event of Promoter Cleve Roby's card at the Roby gym.

Johnson in his first appearance here stopped the winning streak of Happy Hunter, who had run up a total of 17 straight knockouts before his fight with the colored champion.

The card tonight will be the last Roby will hold in his gym before the big fight next month in the city audit torium in which California Joe swill appear in the main event.

Other fighters on tonight's card include Cowboy Kid, Babe Combs, Gary 17 Jones, Tommy Stafford, Kid Moon and Black Jack. The-show will open with battle royal at 8:30. Roby's gym is located at 38:1-2 Decatur street.

U. S. Open Dates

Are Moved Back
New York, September 22.—(P)

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The 1930 United States open golf
championship at the Interlachen
Club, Minneapolis, will be played
on July 10, 11 and 12, two weeks
later than the 1929 event at the
Winged Foot Club, Mamaroneck,
N. Y., H. H. Ramsay, chairman
of the championship committee of
the United States Golf Association,
announced today.

The later date has been made
necessary because the British open
will come five weeks later than it
did last year. The British event
is to open on June 16. Not only
will a number of the country's
leading pros make their bid for
the British title but most of the
first-rank amateurs as well.

The Walker cup amateur team
matches between England and the
United States are to be played on
British soil next year and members of the American squad will
be entered, as usual, in the British
open.

The Smile of Victory



Joe McCarthy, manager of the championship Chicago Cubs, is shown above smiling the smile of victory. He piloted the Bruins through one of the hottest bat-

tles in the history of the National league and came out on top. His club will meet the Philadelphia Athletics in the world's

### HORSE GUARDS TRIP FORT, 10-6

Improved Attack of Winners Proves Too Much for Macs.

this year, the Governor's Horse

Conference Heads To See Night Game Jacket Freshman Game Saturday Will Influence Next Year's Schedule

Georgia Tech's football game with the freshman, scheduled for next Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, is quite likely to become in many respects the most significant football game played this year. It will be played before representatives of each member of the Southern conference, here for the annual fall meeting. The general pub-

Georgia Tech's magnificent lighting plant, which illuminates the entire playing field and stadium with a diffused light, makes night football The conference representatives will witness the game and carry back reports to their own universities. Tech will play no night game this fall unless one of the opponents agrees to it. In 1930, however, Tech will play at least two, and probably three or four, night football games.

lic will also be admitted. It will do much toward determining the fate

# HENDRICKS, RED MANAGER, QUITS MANAGER, QUITS Resignation Handed in Will Be Effective at End of Season. Cincinnati, Ohio, September 22.— Cincinnati National baseball team, today handed in his resignation, effective at the end of the season, October 6. Hendricks said he would represent the Reds at the annual draft meeting in Chicago and his work would be finished. He said he had no future plans and did not know who would pilot the team next year. Hendricks is completing six years at the helm of the Reds, having tak Baseball Ounters SLATED SATURDAY. Tech football officials are considering playing the game on Friday evening. If this change is made an effort will be made to have all the conference representatives here for the contest. Unless further announcement is made the game will take place Saturday evening as scheduled. Most night games that have been played in the south have had equipment not nearly as complete as that at Tech Flats. The ordinary procedure is to erect poles in front of the stands. Lights with reflectors are placed on top of the poles. The audience is left in darkness. At Tech the stands are lighted so that a newspaper may be read in any section. There is no glare, no reflection. The might game has come to stay. Probably two-thirds of the October games next fall will be played at night. The Tech system is sure to be followed at other institutions as soon as the practicability of the plan is demonstrated. Baseball Ounters

wing scored for MerPerson and Moran fooliowed to send the Guards ahead.

In the third, the Horse Guards seemingly couldn't be stopped. After Wing, aided by Shubert, tied it at 3-all, Love whanged in a beautiful shot to be followed by Christian, who made a good carry. Shortly after ward the Guards worked the ball down the field. Love took out Tolson and Christian shoved it in. Then Christian and Gay went down, with Gay scoring.

Fine team play brought three goals for the Guards in the fourth, with Gay and Christian, helped by Love and Moran, scoring.

In the fifth, Moran sent in Williamson in his place and Graham went in for Christian. The combination didn't work so well and Tolson, following the ball like a hawk, herded two shots across the goal line and Wing sent one in.

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#### **NIGHT GAMES** Nocturnal Sport Success; No Real Upsets on Opening Day.

**ELEVENS PLAY** 

THREE DIXIE

By Ralph McGill. Now that the returns are all in it appears that no worms

turned on any of the football

fields Saturday. They all succumbed under the cleats of superior opponents and drop-

They all succumbed under the cleats of superior opponents and dropped back to meet members in their own class. The autumnal sacrifice is a part of the annual autumnal program for the little fellows.

Josh Cody warned his opponents in the Southern conference what to expect when he rolled up 68 points against Newberry. Cody used 35 men and the Clemson machine never lost the scoring touch.

Now, 68 points is a respectable number of points even if scored against Aunt Emma in a parchesi game. When 35 men participate in a game and keep the score mounting it means that they have worked long enough to establish more than a modicum of team work. Clemson's performance was the most impressive and significant one of the more than 20 games played Saturday.

NIGHT FOOTBALL.

Night football got its first tests of the fall, Dad Amis' Furman eleventaking Erskine by a 19-to-6 score in one of three night games. The game was played successfully on a field illuminated with 14 powerful lights.

Those proponents of the nocturnal game will find encouragement in that feature of the game. Georgia Tech has 48 powerful lights. Furman used reflectors. Tech's lighting system makes no shadows and produces a diffused light without reflectors. Spectators at ordinary games are seated behind the poles bearing the lights. Tech's system lights the entire stands.

AMIS HOLDS BACK.

Dad Amis used numerous substitutes. The astute Mr. Amis is looking ahead to Chattanooga next Saturday and to Georgia on the following week. He was holding out on scouts.

Loyola (New Orleans) defeated St. Edwards at night, with a packed grandstand looking on. Lexington, Ky., saw night football, Transylvania beating Cedarville.

Opponents of the night game got small, if any, comfort from the reports of the first night games. They were all successfully conducted. The New Orleans report said that the "daylight enthusiasm" was lacking. That was undoubtedly due to the lighting system. Much enthusiasm must be seen to be appreciated. And much of it is bottled.

NIGHT GAMES.

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At least two-thirds of the October games in 1930 will be played in the evening. The night game is catching hold fast. Equipment such as Georgia Tech has installed will convince even the skentical

hold fast. Equipment such as Georgia Tech has installed will convince even the skeptical.

In other games played Saturday the V. M. I. cadets, the second Southern conference team to see action, defeated Hampden-Sydney easily.

Chattanooga, champions of the S. I. A. A. last fall, 'ook the Tennessee State Teachers into camp by a large score. The Teachers, defeated 40 to 0, scrimmaged with Vanderbilt last Thursday in preparation for the game and showed but little.

HIGHEST SCORE.

Transylvania rolled up the biggest score of the day with 70 points made against Cedarville, High scores were the rule Saturday. These early games are very valuable to any team which is seeking to be up among the scoring leaders when the curtain falls in December.

Emory and Henry, undefeated for two seasons, won its 21st game by beating Rutherford college 60 to 0. Emory and Henry has made no effort to break into the big headlines but stays very much in its own class. In the southwest Ray Morrison's S. M. U. Mustangs at Dallas had a difficult time beating Denton college 13 to 6.

The far west saw Pop Warner's

spin plays give Stanford a victory over the West Coast Army team. Oregon, which plays Florida this season, opened with an easy victory over Williamette.

ONE UPSET.

There was one upset—just by way of coming events casting a shadow—Drexel, which is at Philadelphia, was defeated by Westchester Normal. Hence the first nightshirt parade of the year.

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West Virginia beat an old rival—West Virginia Wesleyan. Rhode Island won. So did a lot of others playing in the smaller conferences.

There is even more action next Saturday. Practically all the S. I. A. A. and half the Southern conference teams get into action. In the south the Vanderbilt-Mississippi game is the feature for thi: week. The east has no feature, more set-ups being on the schedules of the "big" teams.

This coming Saturday is "the last of the warm-ups. October 5 will find all the football multitude going down under kick-offs.

### **Promoter Still** Sought by Police

Baseball Owners
Plan Shorter Season.

Baseball, which for a time appeared to be trying to keep right on until a game was being played over in a corner of the Rose Bowl at the time of the annual New Year's Day game at Pasadena, has seen the light. It may be that someone broke a Mazda over the noggins of some of the owners, but, at any rate, a light has been seen.

The baseball seasons will be shorter. In an effort to keep old John Public marching up to the window until he Continued on Second Sport Page.

New Orleans, September 22—(P)
A police dragnet had failed tonight to unearth Frankie Edwards, the prize-fight promoter who disappeared from the ringside with \$20,000 of the box-office receipts while Tony Canzoneri was pounding Eddie Wolff in a lively lightweight go at Heinemann park. Rumors filled the air but the police said tonight they had not found a single fertile lead and the promoter was gone, as if he had dropped off the face of the earth. The police have literally scoured New Orleans unring the last 36 hours and feel convinced that Edwards left the city shortly after leaving his home at 11 o'clock Friday night.

### Howard Jones Decries Meddling With Rules of Football

### **CHANGES MADE** WILL HURT GAME

bilities, However.

By Howard Jones,
Football Coach, University of Southern California.
(Copyright, 1929, 167 The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance).
Football has almost reached a climax in its spectacular aspect, and too much meddling with the fundamental rules without careful study may diminish the great interest now taken in the game.

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I am not sure the new rule in regard to the fumble received enough thought. The rule for 1929 prohibits any defensive players running with the ball after they have recovered a fumble by the offensive team.

The reason for this was that some thought the penalty was too severe in permitting a team to capitalize so greatly on simply an error by the opponent, and to score a touchdown without team effort necessarily. However, the rule still permitts this same ever, the rule still permits this same offensive team to commit what has always been considered in fundamental football an error, and consequently

In other words, the rules commit-ee, at the suggestion of a number of football coaches, made a rule hange and defeated the purpose for chich the rule was made, by allowing the offensive team to pick up its own amble and run for a touchdown, and denying the defensive team the same privilege. It seems to me that while they were making this rule they should have made it equitable for both the offensive and defensive teams.

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The idea which prompted the rule presents thought for future scoring of points. Today the outcome of a game depends many times upon the judgment of one man, the quarterback. No doubt snany games have been lost by a superior team because the quarterback chose the wrong play at the crucial moment, after the team had carried the ball within a scant distance of the goal line. The question then develops, should there be any reward for a beautiful offensive drive which fails at the last instant?

It seems to me that there is more

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It seems to me that there is more merit in good offense, and that a good offensive drive in any part of the field deserves reward. Coaches and spectators like to see offense. The larger portion of practice periods is spent on offense, and why not a greater reward for this phase of the game and hot so much glory to the stalwart defensive stand on the one-yard line?

SCORING TO CHANGE.

SCORING TO CHANGE. We can probably look to future development that will make scoring either different or easier inside the 10 or 15-yard line.

Many people often wonder why a team can carry the ball so near the goal and yet fail to score. The chief reason is that offensive possibilities are restrained the nearer a team gets to the goal. For instance, an incompleted pass behind the goal line goes a touchback and benefits the de-

I have never engineered or promoted any rule changes, but I am going to ask, why not abolish the point after ask, why not abolish the point after touchdown and permit a team at any time on the field of play, when it is fourth down, to move the ball to the middle of the field and try for a goal from the field? It would at least permit a team which has carried the ball to the five-yard line and finds itself sometimes in poor position for a field goal to see the

field goal to score.

Or perhaps another method of reward for an offensive march to a certain line would be to permit the team an extra down to try for a field

A scoring system approximating this method would not diminish the value of a touchdown or the desire of a team to score a touchdown, naturally the great objective.

Won Three Games Jack Coombs won three games from the Cubs when the A's beat them in 1910.

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football team is well under way with its practice for the coming football season. The football season will again see thousands of undergraduates in various phases of collegiate attire rooting for their respective teams. The place to shop for your football clothes is here. The latest styles and best fabrics are yours for the asking.

Solid Color Silk Ties \$1.00



### American League

during the summer that six days of sporting events during the Southeast-ern fair would be spilt up between pacing, trotting and automobile races, Occar Mills, general manager of Lake-

pacing, trotting and automobile races, Occar Mills, general manager of Lakewood, is very enthusiastic regarding the three-day racing program which will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 7-8-9.

Already some of the best trotting and pacing horses have been entered for the three days, including some from Missouri, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Alabama, North Carolina and Georgia.

Some of the stables are Colonel T. J. Stahl and O. P. Heard, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. Hayes, of Springfield, Ill.; M. B. Carmichael, of Nashville, Tenn.: Homer Walton, of Danville, Ill.; Walter T. Candler, of Atlanta, and Hames Yoden, of St. Joe, Mo., and Wise & Son, of Birmingham, and quite a few other stables of lesser light. Some of the horses entered have won some of the largest stake races on the grand circuit.

Between each race, King Brothers' famous wild west and rodeo show will put on exhibition of bucking bronco riding, bulldogging and other events. A troupe of 100 cowboys and cowgirls will put on various stunts. King Brothers will be at the fair all week and will put on red their program each afternoon and night.

#### Week's Record In Majors

Last week's records for major eague clubs of games won and lost, uns, hits, errors, opponents' runs and none runs follows:

# **Rochester Wins**

The Red Wings were managed during most of the season by William B. McKechnie, who was recalled by the St. Louis Cardinals last month, and Billy Southworth sent here in his stand.

#### Kansas City Captures Flag.

Kansas City. September 22.—(P)— The Kansas City Blues clinched the The Kansas City Blues clinched the 1929 American Association pennant by winning the second game of a double-header from Indianapolis here today. The victory was their 107th of the season. Indianapolis took the first game, 13 to 1, and the score of the second was 5 to 2.

Not since 1923 have the Blues was the base mirror than 15 to 15

won the championship. In that year they beat out St. Paul after a closer race than this year, and subsequently defeated Baltimore in the Interna-tional league in the "little world This year Rochester will be the In-

ternational league representative, and the first four games of the scheduled nine-game series will be played in Kansas City, October 2, 3, 5 and 6.

### Kantar Winner.

Longchamps, France, September 22.
(P)—The American-owned horse, Kantar, belonging to Lady Grandard, daughter of the late Ogden Mills, captured the Prince Orange stakes, a mile and a half grind, from a field of six starters today.

#### Men, Horses Hold **Endurance Race**

Philadelphia, September 22.—(P) Some of the country's best known runners will compete at the municipal stadium tomorrow night in a six-day endurance race between men and horses. The race will be in progress, day and night, from that hour until midnight, September 28.

that hour until midnight, September 28.

The runners who will compete are Johnny Salo, Passaic, N. J.; Joie Ray, Chicago; Willie Kohlemainen, Finland; Pete Gavuzzi, Southampton, Eng.; Jimmy Fitzgerald, Australia; Ollie Wanttinen, Finland, Arthur Newton, Africa; Phillip Granville, Canada; Gunner Naslund, Sweden, and Sanuny Robinson, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Sammy Robinson, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Under the rules the men will be teamed in pairs. Each will be permitted to run as long as he pleases when his teammate will relieve him. Horses will be relieved in the same manner, the jockeys determining when their mounts are to be rested. Miss "Billie" Richardson, Philadelphia girl, will be one of the jockeys.

Those in charge of the race estimate that more than 1,200 miles will be reeled off in the six-day grind.

### LAVAL DRILLS BEHIND GATES

To Race Here

ing have the customers and alumnibeen permitted to focus their binoculars on the doings at Melton field, where the inventor of the crazy-quilt formation has his charges at work.

The crepe hangers staged a convention when they did get to view the Gamecocks. The squad is depressingly light. It is the smallest in numbers of any of the bigger institutions in this section. Some of the old grads shook their heads sadly.

Yet they have such supreme confi-

Yet they have such supreme confidence in Mr. Laval that they calculate he will bring home a winner. Now, too, they are figuring he is up to all sorts of things with his squad work in secrecy so early in the season. They look to him to bring out a new bag of tricks and with a magic ward extract many toyloglown, from wand extract many touchdowns from the Gamecocks this fall.

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Laval, himself, is far from pessimistic. He admits his squad is light, but says that weight is not everything. He is pleased with the way the men have come around during the early training. He points out that every man is hustling, and figures he will be able to command from the team much speed and deception, qualities particularly to the liking of the foxy Laval.

"I look to Zobel to help up lets."

"I look to Zobel to help us lots," said Laval today. "This boy is a great little football player." Laval intends to use the fragile Zobel at opportune times this season, chiefly for the purpose of shagging passes, an art at which he is particu-

"Crip" Rhame, quarterback, is another offensive power who has been setting the woods on fire in practice scrimmages. Boineau is a versatile and hard-hitting back. There are a number of other good backs, but even now none has a job clinched.

The line will be built around Cap-tain Julian Beall at center. B. Smith is sure to be at one guard, with Coker or Hughey probably at the other. Shand and Graham are in line for tackle berths. Gressette and Laval, son of the coach, likely will be the starting wingmen.

### Evans Wins Long Mound Duel, 3-1

Tubby Walton's "Home-Cooked"
All-Stars defeated the Commodore
Feds by a count of 3-to-1 Sunday afternoon on the Feds' home field. The
game featured a twirling duel between
Evans and Patterson, with Evans
coming out on the winning end.
Evans allowed but four hits, struck
out 13 and did not issue a single League Pennant out 13, and did not issue a single pass. Patterson also gave up four safe blows without willing a phone safe blows without walking and whiffed five.

Rochester, N. Y.. September 22.—
(United News.)—The International league season ended today with the Rochester Red Wings champions of the league for the second straight

The Post William September 22.—

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#### NIGHT GAME DRAWS HEADS

Continued from First Sport Page.

has spent his last 75-cent piece, the magnates lengthened out the season well into October.

E. S. Barnard, president of the American league, even admits that the baseball people have made a mistake. Which makes the day a red letter one. When the baseball thinkers admit they have pulled a canary out of the hat instead of a rabbit the world has heard something new.

To make it all the more startling, Mr. Barnard says the magnates went into the long-season plan without thinking. And that is the height of semething or other, as you know if you know any of the baseball people. "We will make the next season shorter," says Mr. Barnard. "We went into this one without thinking. Right now we should have been into the world series. Next year we should be finished with the regular season, postponed games and all, by the last Sunday in September."

Which will be a smart move. It is very rare, indeed, that the last of September sees a pennant race decided. In all major league history I do not believe more than four pennants have been won in the last week of the first autumn month.

Georgia-Yale

Georgia-Yale Game Big Show.

The Georgia-Yale game, and its side attractions, grows larger and larger. The word now is, that the Yale band, a famous one of 80 pieces, will accompany the team to Athens.

The Yale golfers will come along and play a Nassau match with the Georgia golf team on Friday before the game Saturday.

day. What with dances and other attrac tions the Georgia-Yale game promises to be one of the greatest football shows ever offered in the south.

### National

Optimism Prevails at South Carolina Despite
Secrecy, Light Squad.

By Jake Wade.
Columbia, S. C., September
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of game, 1:48.

### "RED" HERRING ARRIVES TODAY

Mississippi Battler to Begin Polishing for

battles, will return to Atlanta after several years of campaigning all over the country. Herring has fought here several times before and will be remembered by fans as a clever and fast scrapper. Herring is still a hard puncher and a clever man in the ring.

He will meet Hull in the place of Jimmy De Capio, who was booked to fight the Texan. Owing to an infection of the ear, De Capio was unable to go through with his match here and when informed of this Hanlon immediately arranged the Hull-Herring

smp. play for with starts tomorrow at Forest Hills.

Richards has won the title twice in a row, beating Kozeluh, the generally recognized world's champion, in the final round last year.

Eight players have been seeded in the draw. Richards heads the upper half and Kozeluh the lower. Also seeded are Howard O. Kinsey, of California; Paul L. Heston, of Washington; J. Basil Maguire, of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club; Warren L. Kruger, West Side Tennis Club; Charles M. Wood, Fairview Country Club, New York, and Wallace F. Johnson, of Philadelphia.

#### Football Plays And Correct Rulings

PLAY NO. 18.

Clancy of Holy Cross in a game against Providence is about to receive a punt and noting that Zande, guard on the opposing team, is only a few strides in front of him signals for a fair catch. Zande halts his charge down the field and Clancy fumbles the ball. Clancy snatches it up and behind quickly formed interference races eighty yards down the field to the goal.

What is the correct ruling?

The referee rules that a legitimate touchdown has been made by Clancy of Holy Cross, because as soon as the ball was fumbled it was a free ball and the rules governing a fair catch do not apply. Zande would not have been permitted to run for a touchdown had he recovered the ball, however. Had he gained control of it, the ball would have gone over to Providence at the spot. over to Providence at the spot.

### Y. C. A. A. Teams To Meet Tonight

will meet Paul Rojas, Caban fighter and Gram Huchaby will fight Jack Common. In these bouts Hanlon believes the fans will see plenty of pers.

In the six-round opener, Casey Jones will meet Jackie McMullon will meet tonight at 7:30 clock at the Y. M. C. A. when the part of the part

#### Mexico Seeking Game With Denver

New York, and Wallace F. Johnson, of Philadelphia.

A Good Reason

Red Hume, Southern Methodist football star and the property of the A's, was one of the reasons Martinsburg won the second half of play in the Blue Ridge league.

Mexico City, September 22.—(United News.)—Negotiations are underway between the University of Mexico and the University of Denver for a football game October 26 at Denver. If the game is arranged, it will be the first time the Mexican eleven has invaded the United States to play the American college game.

TULANE'S WAVE AWAITS GONG

Greenies in Excellent Shape and Look Forward to Big Season.

New Orleans, September 22. (Special.) — Tulane university's big Green Wave enters its final week of practice with the squad in fine physical condition and ready for the opening game Saturday with Louisiana Normal College at New Orleans.

mal College at New Orleans.

A squad tentatively built around seventeen lettermen and a promising set of sophomores apparently will lead the Green Wave to the greatest heights in years. As the third week of practice ended the names of three sophomores were on the tongues of every Tulane follower. These men were George Haik, Little Wop Glover and Big Claggert Upton.

This Haik, a whirling dervish, displayed the knack of side stepping, pivoting and picking his holes to great advantage in long scrimmages held during the week. He found his openings around tackle well and gave opposing secondaries plenty to stop. Glover, running much like Stumpy Thomason, of Georgia Tech fame, deserved favorable comment.

That interest in Tulane football is stretched out half-way across the con-tinent was clearly shown when sev-eral hundred alumni in Chicago re-quested the stickers of Tulane be for-warded there for display advertise-





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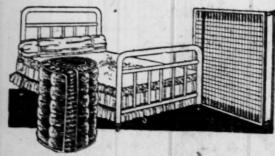
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A RACE FOR LIFE.

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS. Foolish he who e'er will take Chances with his life at stake. —Old Mother Nature.

For some unknown reason Peter bibit was one of the last of the little ople of the Green Forest and the een Meadows to learn of Flip, the w member of Farmer Brown's fami-Peter usually knows all that is ng on. If there are any strange ex about Peter usually knows it. going on. If there are any strange dogs about Peter usually knows it. But Flip the Terrier had been living at Farmer Brown's for some time before Peter Rabbit found out about it. Perhaps that was because Peter had been remaining at home in the dear Old Briar-patch more than usual. Peter finally learned about Flip by unexpectedly meeting him.

Peter had been over in the Green Forest and he was later than usual a starting for home. In fact, it was road daylight when Peter reached the dge of the Old Orchard. He didn't know whether to venture to cross the Green Meadows to the dear Old Briarpatch, or to remain where he was. A glimpse of one of the Hawk family sailing over the Green Meadows settled the question for him.

"I'll spend the day over here where

his big stomach with his favorite food.
For a while he quite forgot everything else.
He had eaten about all that he could when he discovered some one coming between the apple trees. Peter sat upvery straight that he might see better.
"It's Bowser, the Hound," muttered Peter, "Well, he can't catch me, so it's all right. I can get over to the old stone wall ahead of Bowser without half trying. Perhaps he won't discover

#### "The Prodigal Wife" Discussed in Sermon

Comparing the heartbreak of God at the Afidelity of the world to the Campaign Plans heartbreak of the prophet Hosea at

heartbreak of the prophet Hosea at the infidelity of his wife, the Rev. Norman Lovein, preaching at Wesley Memorial church Sunday afternoon on "The Prodigal Wife," declared that God's arms are open to receive back a repentant world even as the prophet received back his wife.

The evangelist, who will continue his revival campaign at Wesley Menorial at 7:30 o'clock nightly throughout this week, urged his hearers to read the book of Hosea in the Old Testament and compare the moral conditions revealed there with those of the present day and to trace the analogous penalties of misery and despair that he said are coming to individuals who yield to the allurements of sin—now as then.

Dr. Lovein will preach at 7:30 o'clock tonight on "Winning the World for Christ," and Tuesday night, at a special father and son service at the committee that nobody receives the forget-me-nots except duly authorized workers appointed by the various women's organizations.

The campaign at Wesley Me-Not Day, will receive their flowers and other supplies Tuesday.

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me. I'll remain perfectly still. If he doesn't find my tracks with that won



Then Peter let his legs out, so to

derful nose of his, he isn't likely to see me at all."

So Peter crouched as flat down as he could. He couldn't watch Bowser when he was crouched down, but he, himself, was less likely to be seen. It was because he was crouched down this way that he didn't see Flip the Terrior. When Peter had sat up, Flip had happened to be behind a tree. So it was that Bowser was very near Peter when he discovered Peter's scent.

"Bow. wow!" roared Bowser in his

"I'll spend the day over here where I've got the old stone wall to hide in," said Peter to himself. So he hopped along until he reached a certain favorite place in the bushes beside the old stone wall. There he sat down and prepared to take a nap. Hight behind him was a hole between the stones of the old wall. Peter had used it many times. He felt quite as safe in there as he would in the dear old Briar-patch. He spent most of the day dozing and was undisturbed. Once Striped Chipmunk came along the old wall, but stopped only long enough to say. "Hello Peter!" then frisked along on his way.

Late in the afternoon Peter grew hingry. On the farther side of the Clover. Peter knew all about it. He decided he would go over and get some of it. He looked this way, he looked that way, to make sure that the way was clear. It was. Away he went, lipperty-lipperty-lip, and in a few minutes he was enjoying himself as only Peter can when he is filling as nolly Peter can when he is folling as nolly Peter can when he is filling the did reach that old stone wall, but Flip was right at his heels when the first unit of a mammoth 25-story was right at his heels when the part of a mammoth 25-story was right at his heels when the stone and prepared to be seen. It was a contained to him he store the old stone wall as the way as clear. It was Away he went, lipperty-lipperty-lip, and in a few minutes he was enjoying himself as only Peter can when he is filling the could reach that old stone wall before Flip could catch him.

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which Atlanta Boy Scouts will be special guests, he will preach on "What I Want My Boy to Be."

# By Rev. Norman Lovein 'Forget-Me-Not'

of disabled veterans of the great war who are unable to support themselves. Through the co-operation of the women's club federations of Atlanta and the fifth district, the task of soliciting funds on "Forget-Me-Not" Day has been taken from the shoulders of the veterans' orangizations, more than 1,000 volunteer workers having enlisted for the one-day drive. Every business block in Atlanta and virtually all the towns and communities in the fifth congressional district ties in the fifth congressional district

#### TRAINING OF NEGRO FOR USEFUL LIFE URGED BY HOLMES

"Training which will fit the colored buth for the duties of life, so that will be an asset to the country, will be an asset to the country, will do more to decrease crime among the colored people than any other agency," declared Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of the Holmes institute, Sunday morning as the prelude of a special sermon delivered in Trinity A. M. E. church.

"Ten many students are graduating."

E. church.

"Too many students are graduating from the high schools, colleges and universities who can only teach or preach. If they cannot find work for which their training fits them, they will seek other and sometimes unworthy methods of making a living."

Rev. J. E. Reese, pastor, said the greatest problem which confronts the race is the lack of the home training which was given children in other, years.



### Tower's "Best" **GivenNewcomers** By Jail Inmates

In the Fulton tower there are observed several customs which to those outside "the big rock" are unknown. One of them provides that the man in the "toughest spot" shall have the best obtainable from his fellow pris-

Alvin E. Merritt is in a cage of six cells. As soon as he heard his first death sentence a fellow prisoner gave up to him the newest and best up to him the newest and best "bunk." He was the only man in the cell under sentence of death.

Last week there came to the cage Eugene C. Peek, a lawyer, under indictment for uttering worthless checks, larceny after trust, etc. Merritt very promptly gave Peek his bunk.

bunk.

"But, why?" Peek asked. "Keep your bed for yourself."

"Well, I've been here so long I'm used to it," the condemned north side "fiend" answered. Merritt has been in jail since February 9.

Peek took the bunk and Sunday reported himself "getting used to it." He has been unable to furnish \$17,200 bond.

# Perry To Speak

The foundations and columns of the streets.



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### Mrs. Harrington Will Assist In 'Forget-Me-Not' Campaign



Mrs. Eugene Tearrington, prominent Atlantan, assistant chairman of the "Forget-Me-Not Day" campaign next Wednesday, when nearly a thousand young Atlanta women will sell for get-me-nots for the fund to assist disabled American veterans of the world war.

If any Atlanta business man or woman shopper or hurrying theatergoer next Wednesday has "forgotten there was a World War" there will be plenty of reminders, for every street with the street of the street will be plenty of reminders, for every street with the street will be plenty of reminders, for every street with the street will be plenty of reminders, for every street with the street will be plenty of reminders, for every street with the street will be plenty of reminders, for every street with the street will be plenty of reminders. If will cost \$1,200,000 excusive of land and equipment and will be the first unit of a mammoth 25-story building which it is expected will occupy this site during the next few there was a World War" there will there was a World War there will The initial building will be used be plenty of reminders, for every street efforts to make such families The initial building will be used largely for long distance purposes and in addition to housing a 102-position toll switchboard will contain enormous quantities of associated equipment and apparatus. This will include vaults for the long-distance and other cables which carry telephone circuits extending from Atlanta in all directions to all sections of this country. There will also be repeaters, amplifiers and other intricate apparatus which make it possible to talk from Atlanta across the Atlantic to London, Paris and 21 foreign countries.

The foundations and columns of the

The foundations and columns of the initial building are designed to carry a building which will rise 400 feet above the street level. This height is equivalent to the usual office building of at least 38 stories, but in view of the high ceilings required for modern yearnaging on Wednesday, Forget Me-Not Day, will receive their flowers and other supplies Tuesday, at the Haverty store, at Edgewood avenue and Pryor street, it is announced by he executive committee. They may all at any time up to 5 o'clock.

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The campaign will start at 7 o'clock wednesday morning and continue until late in the evening, and headquarters will be maintained at the Haverty store, with Mrs. H. M. Nicholes, general chairman, and a group of lieutenants in charge.

Tiny forget-me-nots for the button-hole will be offered the public by women representing 110 civic, social and other organizations, who will accept whatever is given in exchange. The funds will be devoted to the relief of disabled veterans of the great war who are unable to support themselves.

Through the co-operation of the women's club federations of Atlanta and the fifth district, the task of soliciting funds on "Forget-Me-Not" Day has been taken from the shoulders of the veterans or angizations, more than 1,000 volunteer workers and tendency of a number of a number of the decivic lenders of Scotland yester day afternoon, attended by Superinday afternoon, attended by Superi

Disabled Veterans of the World War and subject to auditing by the national organization.

"There are many cases of actual suffering among disabled veterans and their families," it was pointed out by officers of the chapter. "Hundreds of men wounded or gassed in France, or still suffering from ailments contracted there, are unable to work, even when they can find employ-



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# IS SENATE CANDIDATE

Congresswoman Announce She Will Ask Illinois Post in Upper House.

Ruth Hanna McCormick, congresswoman-at-large from Illinois and daughter of the late Senator Mark Hanna; today announced her candidacy for the republican nomination for the United States senate in opposition to the present senior Illinois senator, Charles S. Deneen.

Senator Medill McCormick, who died in 1925. Her announcement is looked upon as the probable opening of the republican primary campaign for the senate. Senator Deneen, who succeeded Mr. McCormick, is expected to announce his candidacy soon for reomination. Others who have been mentioned as

Governor Fred E. Sterling, of Rockford, Ill., who has been campaigning quietly for several weeks, and Attorney-General Edward J. Brundage, Attorney-General Brundage, it is

reported, probably will announce his candidacy on a prohibition platform as outlined by the Hoover enforcement committee.

Mrs. McCormick is the first woman

elected congresswoman-at-large by a plurality of more than 600,000. This demonstration of strength is generally conceded to have brought her prominently to the fore as a senatorial possibility.

IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, September 22.—(P)—Capital political leaders received with interest but without surprise the announcement today by Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, representative from Illinois, that she would oppose Senator Charles S. Deneen for the republican senatorial nomination next spring.

One of the few women to aspire One of the few women to aspect to the senate, Mrs. McCormick is seeking the seat held by her late hus-band, Medill McCormick, in the cham-ban where he father, Senator Mark "An important work of the chap-ter for which funds are needed is the liaison service, which considers

republican senators, Mrs. McCormick is a familiar figure in Washington, where she has been for the last few months in her own right a member of the house.

charge is made for such \$100,000 in the past year more than \$100,000 in such claims have successfully been in such claims have successfully been arbitical for Atlanta veterans who in such claims have successfully been established for Atlanta veterans who for various reasons had been kept off the compensation rolls."

The thousand or more women working in the all-day drive Wednesday will take the posts assigned them at 7 o'clock in the morning, remaining on duty until relieved. The drive will continue until after business hours defeated the late Senator McCormica defeated the late Senator McCormica for renomination six years ago.

Deneen is now just ending that term.

McCormick died shortly before his term expired and shortly after his made my bowels regular and has surely helped my stomach."—Mrs. E. defeat for renomination.

Dendy

"I had stomach gas so bad I would get dizzy and stagger. Adlerika has made my bowels regular and has surely helped my stomach."—Mrs. E. deansing, Adlerika checks the growth of intestinal bacteria."

Dendy

Byron, Ill., September 22 .- (AP)-Mrs. McCormick is the widow

prospective candidates are Lieutenant-

Cook county (Chicago) leader.

in Illinois who has aspired for a seat in the United States senate. She has long been active in politics and was

NO SURPRISE

ber where he father, Senator Mark Hanna, of Ohio, long a republican leader, once served. As the wife and daughter of these

worthy claims for government com-pensation and presses them before the agencies at Washington. No charge is made for such service, and Her contest against Senator Deneen had been speculated upon in political circles for some time. It was he who defeated the late Senator McCormick

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\*\*RAMSPECK TO SPEAK\*\*

\*\*East Point Will Hear Nominee Tuesday Night.\*\*

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\*\*Adlerika as simple glycerin, buck-both Deneen and Senator Glenn, republican, Illinois, reserved comment. There is some interest as to what part Glenn will take in the forthcoming republican contest in the state, If nominated and elected, Mrs. McCormick would be the first woman to win her way to the senate by a campaign. One other women has served in the senate, Mrs. W. H. Felton, of Georgia, who was appointed by the governor in Georgia in 1922 to fill a vacancy. She served but a few hours before voluntarily retiring.

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revers collar, vestee and yoke portions. This style features diagonal lines and godet fullness, which crosses the front of the yoke and meets a tab extension of the waist front, below a wide revers that falls in graceful folds. A vestee squares the V opening of the neck. The sleeve is a fitted model.

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"Do you mean they don't know—"
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day after tomorrow I shall come and
see you at 'your father's flat—as myself—and I shall ask how we stand.
. . . Meanwhile you'd better lie down
and get all the rest you can."
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"Suppose they've been eavesdropping our conversation."

"They will have learned nothing they don't know—except that I'm going to take you away tonight and they were bound to get to know that, anyway. Wait. I'd better come back with you to wherever they keep you."

"Just the other side of a sort of "Just the other side of a sort of "He swung into his seat and started."

"What is it?"

"There's some trick in it—putting their hands up like that. It wasn't true about your having the only revolver. I've seen several revolvers since I've been here. I believe every man carriers one.

"Not the mechanics, surely!" he retorted, with a note of doubt in his voice. "They don't seem to have them handy or we should have had some fun. Get right down on the floor, and we'll see what the next step is."

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"I see we understand each other!" said Dorling. "Any man who tries to interfere with me will get a bullet for his trouble. . . . You needn't go

his trouble. . . . You needn't go holding your hands up," he added irritably.

The men looked doubtfully at

#### Poems That Live

#### NATURE

THE bubbling brook doth leap when I come by, Because my feet find measure with its call;

The birds know when the friend they love is nigh, I am known to them, both

great and small. The flower that on the lonely hillside grows

Expects me there when spring its bloom has given; many a tree and bush my

wanderings knows, e'en the clouds and silent stars of heaven; For he who with his Maker walks

aright. Shall be their lord as Adam was

before; His ear shall catch each sound with new delight,

Each object wear the dress that then it wore; And he, as when erect in soul ha

stood, Hear from his Father's lips that all is good. -Jones Very (1813-1880)





DEAR NOAH- IF PLANTED BULBS AROUND MY YARD, WOULD I HAVE A LIGHT LAWN?

RICHARD DE VAUGMA DEAR NOAH - LELBA ALA IF THE BRIDE HAS A SWE WEDDING, WILL THE GUESTS THROW PUFFED MRM HINTON DEAR NOAH-WOULD THE COAL SCUTTLE, IF IT SAW THE SALAD DRESSING? CYPIL WATTE HALLWOOD CALIF.

INSTALLMENT XXV.

UP TO SOME TRICKS.
Cecily was moving toward the door and Douglas nodded approvingly.

"We'd better not be together too long," he remarked. "By the way, I'm Doug Harris here. No one else. You understand?"

"Do you mean they don't know—"

"Precisely. I've only got to go back to—myself—to make a clean getaway. Our future isn't—quite hopeless. The day after tomorrow I shall come and see you at your father's flat—as mysee which alarmed him.

anyway. Wait. I'd better come back with you to wherever they keep you."

"Just the other side of a sort of courtyard affair," she told him. "They don't lock the door. I can walk about wherever I like—but I mustn't go into that factory of theirs. I wonder what it is they make!"

"You can make a pretty good guess. Dope, of course!"

"And you're going to take a cargo of it tonight?"

"He held up a warning finger and she knew then that he had not the smallest intention of landing a cargo of dope on British soil.

"All ready when you are, Mr. Harian and we'll see what the next step is."

He swung into his seat and started the engine while Cecily crouched obediently on the floor. The engine was already warm but he let it turn ing out of the ordinary seemed to be happening below. She had raised a wholly dispel. Suddenly he stopped the engine.

"You still think they're up to some trick?" he asked.

"I don't know," she answered. "Perhaps it's only part of the nightmare. They seemed to me to be acting a part."

"All ready when you are, Mr. Harris."

Dorling got up from the table in the mess-room where he had just finished a light repast of coffee and cheese. In the corner of the room sat Treedegar, smoking.

"How on earth you can do your job on a meal like that beats me!"
Across the courtyard Cecily was standing in the doorway of her hut. He beckoned to her and she came toward him.

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"Then please don't bother to come with us. Treedegar," said Dorling, and, taking Cecily by the arm, hurried her over the rocky path.

"Just climb straight in and leave me to do the talking—if any," he said in an undertone, aware that Treedegar was following them.

"Right-ho!" she answered gaily.
Through the sieeve of her coat he could feel that she was trembling.
"I'm a bit shaky but it's just the excitement," she added.

"I don't expect we'll get much more than a bit of back-chat"

As they drew near the waiting aeroplane the handful of mechanics clustered about her grinned and Dorling vaguely wondered why.

He led Cecily to the foot of the laider.

She had already begun her ascent when Treedegar came forward.

"Sorry, Miss Warren, but I can't sillow that. It's against our orders,"
"I'm giving the orders, Treedegar,"
"I'm giving the orders, Treedegar, the defiance of the Chief never pays, We'll have to stop you." He turned to the meshanics. "Now you fellows"

Walter the doubt had vanished. He acrolled the engine and by this time the doubt had vanished. He acrolled to use the engine and by this time the doubt had vanished. He acrolled to use the engine and a few seconds later the plane had risen.

A fiftul breeze had got up which demanded his attention. He had insent the wild.

Soon he had steadied her and the long monotonous flight had begun.

Distance could only be judged from the instruments—a fact which involved a good deal of anxious calculati As the roplane the mount of the fustered about her grimmag vaguely wondered why.

He led Cecily to the foot of the ladder.

She had already begun her ascent when Tredegar came forward.

"Sorry, Miss Warren, but I can't the most experienced ear the human voice. But he glanced as the human voice. But he spined and nodded to reassure her while he himself knew to stop you."

"My dear fellow, you'll find out that defiance of the Chief never pays. We'll have to stop you." He turned to the mechanics. "Now you fellows rush him!"

What if the ship should open fire? He was flying comparatively low, within easy range. Moreover, he was getting nearer and nearer. In less than a minute, he judged, he would be immediately above the searchlight. (Copyright, 1929, by Roy Vickers.)

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#### Just Nuts



#### Aunt Het



"Folks brag on Jane fo tickin' to her mother instead o' marryin' Jim, but there ain't no virtue in makin' yourself a cranky old maid to please a selfish old woman."
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#### THE GUMPS-OUT OF LUCK









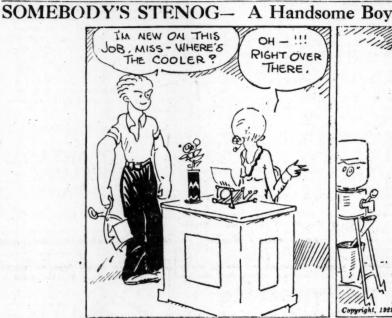
#### MOON MULLINS-MOONSHINE USES DIPLOMACY



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I HOPE YOU OH THEY AINT SORE WERE A BIT DIPLOMATIC, SYLVESTER. MOON. I TOLD 'EM ALL T SHOULDN'T WANT TO COME OVER TO OFFEND SOME HERE. OF THOSE FELLOWS





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#### GASOLINE ALLEY-WHAT COULD BE MORE DIRECT?



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Pay Day







### The Constitution's Weekly Business Review

# Frick Company Branch Here Stands Ahead of All Others During a recent visit of one of the Both the visiting and local offinity and some of these might be a good many years old, yet

Atlanta factory branch of the com-pany he heartily congratulated the Georgia representative, T. H. Ball, upon his leading every month this year their 28 branch sales offices scattered throughout the United States and Canada.

executives of the Frick Machinery cials agreed that the long years the owners. company, of Waynesboro, Pa., to the Frick Company's various machines and steam boilers have been used in this part of the country has been a large contributing factor in the ever-increasing volume of business this big their 28 branch sales offices scattered throughout the United States and Canada.

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This firm has been so busy the past few weeks on Carolina orders that the people in south Georgia have eaten about all the Sunshine brand of peanut butter, and some large orders came in the past few days. The sum total for immediate delivery amounts to nearly 45,000 glasses, or a carload.

"A gratifying feature about these orders from south Georgia," says F. D. Terry, president of the Sunshine brand right back in the part of the state where our peanuts are are leased to ship so much of our Sunshine brand right back in the part of the state where our peanuts are raised. We are also very well pleased with the co-operation we are receiving from our distributors who are telling from our distributors who are telling

### Atlanta Oil Burner Dealer Is Making a Sales Record

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many of these automatic oil heaters as in Atlanta.

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drive.
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hard to equal. It has sold 40 burners in the last 52 days, and the crew of expert mechanics are out all the time stoking of the coal and proper ignition installing these burners as fast as "The Brownell stoker burns

### Cotton Under Depressing Influences During Week

New Orleans, September 22 .- (P)- | traders were expecting. As a result

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Later in the week there developed High. Low. Clo

New Orleans, September 22.—(A)—
There was somewhat less activity the past week in the cotton market than characterized the preceding weekly periods. Prices fluctuated frequently but not within a very wide range. The net result of the week's trading was a net decline of 7 points on October and 8 points on December. The extreme difference between the December high and low was only 29 points, or about \$1.50 a bale.

In the early part of the week the market showed a tendency to ease off owing largely to hedge selling arising from the rapidity with which the crop is being marketed.

Anticipation of large ginning totals for the latest period to September 16 was likewise a depressing influence. These offerings were absorbed largely by trade buying on the scale down which served at least to take care of the hedges.

Later in the week there developed some improvement in prices due partly to reports of a better demand for spots at a higher basis and partly to private estimates for ginnings for the last period which proved smaller than May ... 19.30 19.05 18.04 Close, Year, October . 18.54 18.28 18.28 17.86 18.65 18.65 18.60 18.00

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To learn about their own cars, says J. A. Camp, president of the Camp Cylinder and the Camp Cylinder and the Camp Cylinder and the car is not running right, there are thousands who neglect the little things when they first appear, and very often pay high for their experience in sacrificing their car at a great loss later on.

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First year drivers make many mistakes in driving their new cars, and others neglect to look over their cars carefully once in a while and then wonder why their car does not run as well as usual, probably at the time they need it the most.

in Atlanta's stores and

Very often it is the cylinders that need grinding. This is a matter of small cost and little time lost, and when it is done, the old car runs as smoothly as when it was new and the owner has again the confidence that his car will take him where he is going and bring him, back.

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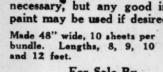


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quarters it is pointed out that there

are good reasons why sugars, leather

and shoe, oils, rubber, shipping and

motor shares are selling at the com-

paratively low prices and that these

reasons still exist. In some cases it

has been the tariff; in some, over-

utilities.

ed as quiet with a good number of in-quiries coming from buyers but at such premiums that were not interest-ing to sellers. France said that offers were being received in that market for cottons in the lengths 1 3-32 and 1 1-8 inches but business was difficult to transact o account of the cheapness of Egyptians.

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Southern mill centers said that business was largely confined to cottons in the grades strict low middling up to strict middling in the lengths 7-8 to 15-16 with some business done in the grades mentioned in the staple length of one inch. Southern mills were said to be buying mostly for immediate requirements only. According to the bureau of the census, southern mills during the month of August consumed 428,382 bales, compared with 403,431 in August last year.

Northern mill centers reported a broad demand with steady buying though not in very large quantities. Considerable activity prevailed in both extra staple cottons as well as in the selected shorter cottons.

According to the bureau of the census the New England states mills during August consumed 108,820 bales against 102,595 for August a year.

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BY GEORGE A. DUNAGIN.
Atlanta Representative, United States Department of Agriculture.
The cotton market during the period September 16-20 witnessed at rather teady undertone with final quotations about 1-4 to 5-16c lower than those of September 13. Foreign demand was said to have improved but domestic inquiries seemed to be mostly for immediate shipments but not in very sizerble transactions.
Grades mostly in demand seemed to be from strict low middling to strict middling in the lengths 7-8 to 11-32 inches. According to the weather bureau, cotton made fair progress in most portions of the belt during the past week but picking and ginning were interrupted rather extensively because of frequent showers. According to the bureau of the census, domestic raw cotton consumption for August a week but picking and ginning establisaments on August 31 amounteed to 802,200 bales, compared with 781,470 on the corresponding date the previous year.

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Grade differences remained practically unchanged during the past week and transactions in strict midding are strict low middling and for strict low middling at 75 points of middling.

Premium staple cotton were reported as quiet with a good number of insurings coming from buyers but at street.

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effective as of October 1st.

New York, September 21 .- A London cable, published here this week, discussing our stock market, expressthe low level touched, following Babed the belief that the recent extremely bearish stock market prediction of Babson which was followed by a violent decline in stock prices and then a recovery had made our bankers and our traders in the stock market think production; in some, international something fatal to a continuation of causes. It is being pointed out fura long sustained bull stock market, ther that the most money made in The recovery in the stock market from the unprecedented bull stock market son's bearish prediction, has not been has been made in so-called good stocks,

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Quotations for middling spot cotton 7-8 September 20. Norfolk 15.56; Asunah 18.17; Montgomery 17.55; New Orleans 18.20; Memphis 17.30; Little Rock 17.32; Dallas 17.35; Houston 18.30; Galveston 18.30. Average for these ten markets September 20 17.92c per pound against 18.15 September 13 and 17.53 September 21, 1928. Reported sales of spot cotton in ten ten designated markets for the week 280, 600 bales, compared with 223,094 the previous week and 323,865 for the corresponding week the previous year. October future contracts for the week at New York declined 31 points to 18.47c, New Orleans 26 to 18.33 and Chicago 33 to 18.47.

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		erage Price Beginning September		Month		E:
5	Liberty and Treasury		Down	.03	Down	2.
6	Foreign Government and City	103.42	Down	.18	Down	
o	Railroad	91.17	Down		Down	3.
0	Public Utility	91.95	Down		Down	4.
0	Industrial	98.35	Down		Down	1.
5	Tel. & Tel	100.46	Down	.70	Down	2.
	Average	97.66	Down	.29	Down	2.
	ST	OCKS.				
5	Rails	165.97	Up	11.94	. Up	31.
)	Iron and Steel	94.94	Up	8.08	Up	15.
5	Railroad Equipment	114.30	Down	2.37	Up	
•	Motor including accessories)	69.26	Up	2.01	Down	4.3
5	Rubber (including tires)	50.35	Down	3.35	Down	13.
5	Shipping	31.05	Up	4.05	Up	3.
5	Sugar	25.05	Down	2.25	Down	4.
5	Leather and Shoe	30.03	Up	1.26	Down	4.
	Tobacco	75.13	Up	5.85	Up	
)	Public utility	241.49		14.06		77.
)	Copper	103.87	Up	4.80	Up	10.
	Oils	52.74	Up	5.16	Up	2.8
	Average	90.35	Up	4.10	Up	9.6
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against 102,595 for August a year

ago.

Dry goods centers reported prices firmly maintained during the past week with some slight advances where nearby goods are not plentiful. Among the encouraging features were said to be the perceptible increase in the distribution of goods. Grey coarse goods

The Garside Cotton Service, furnishing a statistical and general information service on conditions and developments in the world on the service was formed in Boston several years ago by also under the service with the exception of plainty, the stocks that are the best proports on the cotton crop, which will be transferred to others.

695,000 in the previous week and \$65,-240,000 in the corresponding week of last year. Municipal financing was the largest, comprising \$25,865,000 of the total. rubbers, shipping, and motors. Stocks in the group just named plainly are selling far below the average for 103 stocks and far below such market

#### DAY BY DAY IN **BUSINESS**

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The Rubber Situation.

The most promising thing in the that is, high priced issues. The reason these stocks have advanced to

In some quarters of Wall Street the opinion is held that the so-called good stocks, that is, the high priced ones, 10 per cent greater than last year and August consumption 12 per cent less, showing a progressive decline in consumption as compared with the have had more of an advance than

per cent greater, while June was only 53 per cent greater, showing a continued strong demand for casing.

From the foregoing it will be seen that there has been some improvement in the tire situation. Although stocks are more than double the five-year average shipments are only 60 per cent greater, which means that stocks appear to be still rather excessive.

But when we come to study the commercial and industrial phases of the present situation, it must be adappear to be still rather excessive.
This is particularly true when consideration is given to the fact that automobile production for the last half of this year, outside of Ford, will probably be considerably less than for

provement and that the sharp decline in consumption as reported for August indicates that the producers are determined to get the situation in hand as quickly as possible, but that stocks of tires are still excessive and that there is no reason to expect any large increase in demand until after the first half of next year.

Tretail trade will set a new high read ord.

In the south the decline in cotton seems to have been philosophically accepted, and the market has apparently stabilized itself around 18 cents, at which price the corp appears to be moving into consumption with relative ease. Apparently the minds of the buvers and sellers have met, for

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The Business Barometer

By Theodore H. Price,
Editor, Commerce and Finance, New York.

In New York and most other large cities the boom in stocks continues to be the subject of discussion wherever men are gathered together. Commenting upon it a veteran trader recently remarked that we have discounted the hereafter as well as the future. There are some things in the situation whose influence may extend far beyond the coffee trade, and it should be carefully watched as its important recently remarked that we have discounted the hereafter as well as the future. There are some things in the situation whose influence may extend far beyond the coffee trade, and it should be carefully watched as its important recently remarked that we have discounted the hereafter as well as the future. There are some things in the situation whose influence may extend far beyond the coffee trade, and it should be carefully watched as its important requirements.

The most promising thing in the rubber and rubber tire situation is the progressive decline in rubber consumption, which indicates that the large rubber companies are attempting to curtail production and bring stocks of tires into better balance with demand.

During the first half of 1929 consumption of rubber was more than 26 per cent greater than in the same period of 1928; July consumption was 10 per cent greater than last year.

In consumption as compared with the same period a year ago.

Tire stocks at the end of June were 48 per cent greater than in the year previous and 106 per cent above the five-year average for that period. By the end of July these excesses had declined to 42 per cent as compared with last year, and 103 per cent as compared with last year, and 103 per cent as compared with the five-year average. In other words there has been some improvement, though small.

Shipments of tires last June were about 2 per cent greater than in June, 1928, but in July, for the first time this year, they were somewhat under the corresponding month of 1928. As compared with the five-year average, however, July was 61 per cent greater, while June was only 53 per; cent greater, while June was only 53 per; cent greater, showing a continued strong demand for casing.

the present situation, it must be admitted that they seem to spell continued prosperity, in so far as the future can be described through the haze by which it is always obscured. probably be considerably less than for the corresponding period of 1928. Furthermore, the increase in replacement demand due to the high rate of automobile production for the last half of 1928 and the first half of 1929 will not appear until the latter part of 1930.

In summary, it may be said that the rubber situation is showing some improvement and that the sharp decline in consumption as reported for August ord.

tive ease. Apparently the minds of the buyers and sellers have met, for there is but little bull speculation in the market, and short sellers are few. The frade in cotton goods is about up to expectation. Sales are probably equal to the presently curtailed pro-duction, and there is less complaint of excess stocks of goods.

men are gathered together. Commenting upon it a veteran trader recently remarked that we have discounted the hereafter as well as the future. There are some things in the situation which indicate that the public may be coming to share this view.

As a matter of fact the average price of the issues that have been active on the New York Stock Exchange and the New York Curb Market since the first of the year is now substantially below the top, and even the most popular favorites, such as United States Steel, are well under the highest prices touched since the tirty-first day of December, 1928.

This fact was not generally appreciated until attention was called to it in these letters some two weeks accommon the stock market has dimnished, although occasional spurts are still being attempted in this, that, or the other group. But to this piping the public of it remains to be en whether that gives so many evidences of having spent itself.

Then there is the question of undistributed securities. The New York Stimes of September 17 publishes as traveling and the displacement of the cites where skyscrapers as triking article in which it is suggested that a large proportion of the city of New York and the sum of the common that was been as the future of the seem that they were an or July 1. The there are some things in the element of the city of New York in committing itself to the constitution of the city of New York in committing itself to the constitution of \$438,000,000 will provide emporate the favore of the still though a constitution to the eastern states for some time to come, and the substantially below the top, and even the most popular and the favore and the favore and the favore and the favore of the committed of \$438,000,000 will provide emporate the favore of the series of the stream of the favore and the favore and the favore and there is the sellent favore of the city of New York and the favore and the

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	Last Week I	Previous Week	Last Year
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usiness failures	360	397	437
ederal reserve ratio	73,8%	73.7%	66.9%
ecurity prices, N. Y. Stock Exch.:	10,070	10.4 70	00.070
30 Industrials	369.97	366.35	239.37
20 Railroads	183.09	181.18	
40 Bonds	92.35	92.28	142.26
ommodity prices:	02.00	02.20	96.61
Wheat. September delivery, Chicago	1 201	1 00	
		.1.36	1.147
Corn, September delivery. Chicago		1.03%	.95
Pork ribs, Sept. delivery, Chicago		12.00	14.00
Beef, good dressed steers, Chicago.		22.50	24.25
Sugar, refined, New York	.0540	.0540	.0540
Coffee, Rio No. 7, New York	.154	.154	.174
Cotton middling, New York	1865		.1845
Print cloths, New York		.054	.06
Silk, double ex-cracks, New York		5.22	4.95
Wool, Dun's average, New York		.6488	
Rubber, crude plantation, New York		.201	.173
Hides, packer No. 1. New York.		.194	
			.241
Iron, No. 2. Philadelphia		20.25	20.76
Steel billets, Pittsburgh	35.00	35.00	33.00

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### SEASONED ISSUES SHOW NO CHANGE

New York. September 22 -(P)-Sentiment toward bonds failed to show a change last week and the market for seasoned issues stood virtually stationary, neither bids nor offerings of any proportions, with the re sult that trading was extremely thin.

The convertibles, as usual, carried the bulk of the volume, turnovers in the stock feature issues were larger than in recent weeks, due chiefly to the resumption of heavy dealings in he two telephone company converibles and to an increased demand for

tibles and to an increased demand for two investment trust debentures with share privileges.

Time money advanced to 9 per cent for all maturities after ruling between 8 3-4 to 9 for about a month. The firmer rate cast gloom on the outlook for bonds and the end of the week found few traders willing to hazard a guess as to when conditions would improve, investment houses report improve, investment houses report that a substantial number of their clients who formerly took bonds have out funds into bank and insurance

There was a flurry of activity in a couple of adjustment income rails luring the week on announcements of during the week on announcements of favorite earnings or interest declarations. St. Paul 5s, on which 2 1-2 per cent will be paid October 1, and Hudson Manhattan 5s were taken at slightly higher levels, the latter on a favorable earnings statement, otherwise the rail group of the bond list was extremely sluggish.

Industrials and utilities showed a few new lows, but liquidation sequence was absent, since holders of bonds appear to prefer keeping their

pends appear to prefer keeping their evestments until conditions have sta-dized. Demand for second grade nds in these two groups is extreme

Neither foreign nor United States Neither foreign nor United States government issues made much change, the condition of the market for the former is delaying the flotation of several large loans, but borrowers will respond promptly to a change in sentiment. Reports to the department of commerce said that a number of American investment banks in Germany had obtained options on large loan projects which would be consummated when the situation warranted.

New bond offerings in the past week showed a sharp decrease, total-ing \$39,065,000 compared with \$131.

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A growing system of well established public utility properties

TENTRAL PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION, through its subsidiaries, operates gas, electric light and power, transportation and other utilities in 21 eastern states and two Canadian provinces. These are located as far west as Wisconsin and as far south as Florida.

The most recent acquisitions are the gas properties in such leading southern cities as Atlanta, Augusta and Macon, Georgia; Charleston, South Carolina; Roanoke, Virginia; Mobile and Montgomery, Alabama, and Pensacola, Florida.

The Corporation's record of growth and expansion during the period from June 1925 to May 1929 created by a sound and conservative management, is of particular significance in estimating the future. Today the Corporation, through its subsidiaries, has about 294,000 metered customers, an approximate increase of 239% over 1925. The number of communities served totals 357, an increase of 149%, embracing a population of 2,200,000, an increase of 287%.

The intensive development and growth of the System is indicated by the fol-

lowing figures, as officially reported: Gas sales increased 13.9% during 1928 over gas sales for the same properties for 1927. The approximate per cent increase for the country as a whole was 3.4%. Electric sales increased 16.1% during 1928 over electric sales for the same properties for 1927. Approximate per cent increase for the industry as a whole was 8.7%. These increases in gas and electric sales were reflected in an increase of 12.9% in net earnings of the Corporation for 1928 as compared with 1927.

Further increase in earnings is expected to result from an extensive construction program completed during 1928, which included extensions providing for a substantial increase in customers. The operating subsidiaries of the Corporation now own electric generating stations with a combined capacity of 97,219 h.p., of which 27,729 h.p. is hydroelectric.

The management has adopted conservative expansion as the keynote for the further development of the Central Public Service System, and the future of the Corporation should favorably reflect this policy.

We invite inquiries from banks, trust companies and licensed dealers on the Class A Stock of the Central Public Service Corporation.

#### **The Harris Forbes Corporation**

Pine Street, corner William **New York** 

September 23, 1929

same time.

further interest in it.

plications embrace a staple that is universally consumed and a field of credit that is correspondingly wide. Sugar has turned easier since dis-tributors covered their requirements

until about October 1 and the Euro-

pean beet crop received needed rains.
Rubber is firmer on reduction of tire inventories. But in commodities as a whole the present price trend seems mostly sidewise and there is no sign of the inflation for which some have been watching.

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The week's news from Europe and the Far East is without any very di-

rect bearing upon American business, Perhaps it is not too much to say that the whole world is marking time politically while it awaits the confer-ence between President Hoover and

Premier MacDonald that will be held in Washington early in October. It will be one of the most momentous meetings that has ever been held, and

if the conclusions reached provide an effective guarantee of peace through disarmament humanity will have made a tremendous advance toward the warless world of which Tennyson

dreamed when he wrote of a "Parlia-

Atlanta, Ga.

BY GEORGE A. DUNAGIN, Atlanta Representative, United States Department of Agriculture.

The cotton market during the period September 14-20 witnessed a rather steady undertone with final quotations about 1-4 to 5-16c lower han those of September 13. Foreign lemand was said to have improved demand was said to have improved but domestic inquiries seemed to be mostly for immediate shipments but not in very sizerble transactions. Grades mostly in demand seemed to be from strict low middling to strict middling in the lengths 7-8 to 1 1-32 inches. According to the weather bureau, cotton made fair progress in most portions of the belt during the past week but picking and ginning the provious week. Offerings of Atlantic states cottons during the past week but picking and ginning the previous week and yarn time the provious week and yarn time interrupted rather extensively because of frequent showers. According to the past week but with offerings of certain grades and lengths of staple from both Texas and the Memphis district rather limited. Forward business was reported not so good as during the previous week. Offerings of Atlantic states cottons during the past week but with offerings of certain grades and lengths of staple from both Texas and the Memphis district rather limited. Forward business was reported not so good as during the previous week. Offerings of Atlantic states cottons during the past week but with offerings of certain grades and lengths of staple from both Texas and the Memphis district rather limited. Forward business was reported not so good as during the previous week and variety of the past week but with offerings of certain grades and lengths of staple from both Texas and the Memphis district rather limited. Forward business was reported not so good as during the previous week of the previous week and variety of the previous week and variety of the past week but picking the previous week and variety of the previous week and were interrupted rather extensively because of frequent showers. According to the bureau of the census, domestic raw cotton consumption for August amounted to 558,113 bales, compared with 526,340 for August a year ago and cotton on hand in consuming establishments on August 31 amounted to 802,200 bales, compared with 781,470 on the corresponding date the previous year.

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Certificated stock at New York September 13 compared unchanged from the previous week which indicated only a slight interest in raw material. Stocks of American cotton at Bermen September 13, 156,000 bales compared with 250,000 a year ago. Havre said that demand was less active during the past week with the interest of spinners less due to their inclination to construe recent rains as an improvement on the American crop. Moderate price fixing was reported from that market, Stocks of American cotton at Havre September 13, 63,000 bales, compared with 250,000 a year ago. Milan said that a fair demand continued for c. i. f. cotton, especially for near shipments. Offerings of cottons in the lengths one inch and long-to the lengths of cotton, all kinds.

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Certificated stock at New York September 20 65,373 bales, New Orleans 9.442, Houston 2,663, Galveston 2,097. Total stocks New York 101,977 bales, New Orleans 136,677, Houston 277,678, Galveston 145,749. Exports to September 20 this season 710,119 bales, against 731,170 for the same period one year ago. same period one year ago.

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mills and buyers of such goods were said to be apart in their price views with, however, some business done. Sheetings were reported as generally strong but with small business. Prints and colored goods were said to have improved in both demand and price.

Foreign markets reported a further improvement in demand for American cotton on the spot, continued to show further improvement with also a better inquiry for export. Sales of American cotton at Liverpool for the week about 215,000 bales, compared with about 19,000 thousand the previous week. Stocks of American cotton at Liverpool on September 13, 266,000 bales, compared with 334,000 a year ago. Manchester said that a better demand for all grades was evidenced during the past week but with offerings of certain grades and lengths of staple from both Texas and the Memphis district rather limited. Forward business was reported not so good as during the previous week. Offerings during the previous week. Offerings something fatal to a continuation of

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Mellon, widely recognized as one of the ablest men in this country, publicly expressed the belief months ago, early last spring, that it was time to switch from the stock market into last named. the bond market. So far, largely because of the unexpected activities of investment trusts, Mellon has been vrong. Stocks have continued to advance and bonds have continued to stocks are selling so high that the avdecline. Mr. Mellon, however, would in the bond and stock markets since last April on top of what has happened for the past sinkt pened for the past eight years has only made him more certain that it is time to switch from the stock to the bond market.

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Some Wall Street people, however, whose views are highly valued, are not advising the purchase of comparatively low-priced stocks. In such quarters it is pointed out that there are good reasons why sugars, leather and shoe, oils, rubber, shipping and motor shares are selling at the comparatively low prices and that these reasons still exist. In some cases it has been the tariff; in some, overthat is, high priced issues. The rea-Some of the shrewdest and most far- son these stocks have advanced to

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> 6 per cent. Principal invested, say in railroad bonds at 91, will go much further than in railroad stocks averaging 165 a share or in public utili-

ties averaging 241 a share.

It would not take much unfavorable news to switch the interest of the big outside public over from stocks yielding 3 per cent or less to bonds yielding 5 per cent or more. If that should happen there would be a change in the price trend of both the stock and the bond market, on in fa-vor of the buyer, the other against the seller. Some Wall Street people while realizing Mellon has been wrong for months, believe that for the long-

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BY THEODORE H. PRICE, Editor, Commerce and Finance, New York.

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The most promising thing in the rubber and rubber tire situation is the progressive decline in rubber consumption, which indicates that the large rubber companies are attempting to curtail production and bring stocks of tires into better balance with demand.

During the first half of 1929 consumption of rubber was more than 26 per cent greater than in the same period of 1928; July consumption was 10 per cent greater than last year As a matter of fact the average

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The Rubber Situation.

shipments of tires last June were about 2 per cent greater than in June, 1928, but in July, for the first time this year, they were somewhat under the corresponding month of 1928. As compared with the five-year average, however, July was 61 per cent greater, while June was only for himself, but the conscientious stu-53 per cent greater, showing a con-tinued strong demand for casing. From the foregoing it will be seen that there has been some improvement in the tire situation. Although stocks are more than double the five-year average shipments are only 60 per cent greater, which means that stocks appear to be still rather excessive. This is particularly true when consideration is given to the fact that automobile production for the last half

In summary, it may be said that the rubber situation is showing some improvement and that the sharp decline in consumption as reported for August indicates that the producers are determined to get the situation in hand as quickly as possible, but that stocks of tires are still excessive and that there is no reason to expect any large increase in demand until after the first half of next year.

Chandise during the autumn. Most observers concede that fall and holiday retail trade will set a new high record.

In the south the decline in cotton seems to have been philosophically accepted, and the market has apparently stabilized itself around 18 ceuts, at which price the corp appears to be moving into consumption with relative ease. Apparently the minds of the buyers and sellers have met, for

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stocks, that is, the high priced ones, have had more of an advance than more and advance than more of an advance than more of an advance than more and advance than more of an advance than more and advance than more and an advance than more and a different the consumption as compared with the so-called good stocks are selling at 20 times their earnings per share, some at 30 times, and some at even more. Public utilities are in the class last named.

Those i Wall Street who do not favor buying either the comparatively low-priced stocks or the so-called good high-priced stocks are advising switching from stocks to bonds. Good stocks are selling so high that the average income return is now less than 3 per cent. Bonds have been declining for more than a year. The average price of bonds is now the lowest in several years. Good bonds was to purphased to yield from 5 to

Everyone must answer this question for himself, but the conscientious student of economic history would be recreant to his duty if the did not continue to point out that high interest rates do not, as a rule, stimulate business, and that 9 per cent money cannot be regarded as a permanently bullish influence.

But when we come to study the commercial and industrial phases of the present situation, it must be adthe present situation, it must be admitted that they seem to spell continued prosperity, in so far as the

This is particularly true when consideration is given to the fact that automobile production for the last half of this year, outside of Ford, will probably be considerably less than for the corresponding period of 1928. Furthermore, the increase in replacement demand due to the high rate of automobile production for the last half of 1928 and the first half of 1929 will not appear until the latter part of 1930.

In summary, it may be said that the rubber situation, it must be admitted that they seem to spell considerably here as the future can be described through the laze by which it is always obscured. Trade continues good. In some lines it is running ahead of last year; in so far as the future can be described through the laze by which it is always obscured. Trade continues good. In some lines it is running ahead of last year; in so far as the future can be described through the laze by which it is always obscured. Trade continues good. In some lines it is running ahead of last year; in so far as the future can be described through the laze by which it is always obscured. Trade continues good. In some lines it is running ahead of last year; in so far as the future can be described through the laze by which it is always obscured. Trade continues good. In some lines it is running ahead of last year; in so far as the future can be described through the laze by which it is always obscured. Trade continues good. In some lines it is running ahead of last year; in so far as the future can be described through the laze by which it is always obscured. Trade continues good. In some lines it is running ahead of last year; in so far as the future can be described through the laze by which it is always obscured.

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In New York and most other large The steel industry as well as the

struction of subways that will cost a total of \$438,000.000 will provide employment for labor in the eastern states for some time to come, and the announcement that 11 20-hour trains

announcement that 11 20-hour trains is will be put into service between Chircago and New York on September 29 is cited as evidence of the demand for high-class traveling facilities.

The building industry shows little change as the autumn opens. Decreases in permits issued apparently foreshadow a decline but large projects keep builders busy. Office rents are slightly higher in New York as I a result of the congestion that has been caused by the demolition of many old buildings, and the displacement of their tenants. But many million cubic feet of new office and warehouse space will be available a year from now, and some are wondering whether it can be rented at the prices that are asked for at present. Similar conditions are said to prevail in many of the larger cities where skyscrapers are under construction. of the larger cities where skyscrapers

are under construction.

Coffee is the only commodity market to which interest was especially attracted last week. As a result of her restriction of exports Sao Paulo that can be imagined, but it will take her restriction of exports Sao Paulo that can be imagined, but it will take alone had in storage in the interior time to transmute the ideal into the on August 31 approximately half of material, and those who hope for an the world's total consumption for a

to be patient. End of I End of Previous Week Last Year \$13,453,520 \$11,595,903 Last Week Previo Bank clearings (Dun's) in thousands \$14,204,037 Business failures
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> THOMAS HALE, Secretary

September 23, 1929

### Against 102,595 for August a year against 102,595 for August against 1 SHOW NO CHANGE

New York. September 22 .- (A)-Sentiment toward bonds failed to show a change last week and the market for seasoned issues stood virtually stationary, neither bids nor offerings vere of any proportions, with the reult that trading was extremely thin.

The convertibles, as usual, carried

he bulk of the volume, turnovers in the stock feature issues were larger than in recent weeks, due chiefly to he resumption of heavy dealings in the two telephone company conver-tibles and to an increased demand for two investment trust debentures with hare privileges. Time money advanced to 9 per cent or all maturities after ruling between 3-4 to 9 for about a month. The

irmer rate cast gloom on the outlook or bonds and the end of the week ound few traders willing to hazard guess as to when conditions would improve, investment houses report that a substantial number of their clients who formerly took bonds have put funds into bank and insurance

There was a flurry of activity in couple of adjustment income rails turing the week on announcements of during the week on announcements of favorite earnings or interest declarations. St. Paul 5s, on which 2 1-2 per cent will be paid October 1, and Hudson Manhattan 5s were taken at slightly higher levels, the latter on a favorable earnings statement, otherwise the rail group of the bond list was extremely sluggish.

Industrials and utilities showed a few new lows, but liquidation sequence was absent, since holders of bonds appear to prefer keeping their investments until conditions have stabilized. Demand for second grade bonds in these two groups is extremely light.

y light.
Neither foreign nor United States Neither foreign nor United States government issues made much change, the condition of the market for the former is delaying the flotation of several large loans, but borrowers will respond promptly to a change in sentiment. Reports to the department of commerce said that a number of American investment banks in Germany had obtained options on large loan projects which would be consummated when the situation warranted.

nanted.

New bond offerings in the past week showed a sharp decrease, totaling \$39,065,000 compared with \$131,-

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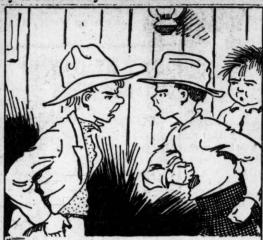
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### Seasonal Upturn Is Sharp In Wholesale, Retail Trade

New York, September 22.—(P)—
The general business situation developed few changes of significance during the past week, the expected seasonal upturn in wholesale and retail trade receiving considerable impetus from the cold weather, while heavy industries such as steel and automotive lagged nearer to the levels of this season a year ago.

Steel ingot production for the entire industry averaged around 85 percent of capacity, as compared to less than 80 percent at this time a year ago. Both this industry and the automobile manufacturers were watched closely for definite signs as to the fall trends. In steel renewed inquiry for railway equipment and structural steel were regarded as favorable straws in the wind. The automotive situation remained somewhat clouded, however. Small car manufacturers were were reported to have curtailed out of the second of the seco situation remained somewhat clouded, however. Small car manufacturers were reported to have curtailed output a little in anticipation of some impairment of agricultural purchasing power as result of recent crop deterioration. Makers of expensive cars reported some acceleration of activity.

Commodities Steady.

Commodity prices generally held fairly steady during the week, some sagging in steel scrap was reported, but the southern pig iron markets improved. In non-ferrous metals, copper and lead buying quited down considerably from the recent flurry, but

per and lead buying quited down considerably from the recent flurry, but prices held about steady. Keen competition in the retail gasoline markets caused some uneasiness in the petroleum industry. Crude production increased a little, and there were renewed rumors of a cut in mid-continent crude prices.

Despite better demand for textiles and general expansion of activity in

and general expansion of activity in the clothing industry, prices of lead-ing textile fabrics eased a little, due largely to technical market conditions. Grains also sagged somewhat, under

largely to technical market conditions. Grains also sagged somewhat, under the influence primarily of weather and crop estimates.

The September 1 report on cold storage stocks of foods showed considerable increases over last year and the five-year average, but on the lighter lines, such as radio sets and tubes, continued to operate at a high rate, while orders were not so large as recently. Shoe factories continued to maintain operations well above this time last year. Furniture producers were also active. Such products as machine tools, electrical equipment, paints and varnishes were in good demand.

Building contracts let for the past week, as reported to F. W. Dodge & Company from the 37 states east of the Rockies, showed a sharp increase over the previous week, but the daily average of contracts let for the two weeks of September, according to this leow that of September, 1928. The week's upturn in building was almost entirely of the heavier sorf, that is, industrial, civil engineering and public works projects. Residential build
DIDITION INTERCED TO A sorting the state of the market compilation, was about \$0 per cent below that of September, 1928. The week's upturn in building was almost entirely of the heavier sorf, that is, industrial, civil engineering and public works projects. Residential build-

# HIKED ON CURB

New York, September 21.—(P)—
The curb market went through a series of confused price movements this week with the general list losing ground while nearly twoscore public this week with the general list losing ground while nearly twoscore public utilities and specialties, in which favorable developments are pending, moved into new high ground. While speculators for the advance were inclined to blame the liquidation on high money rates, the sharp increase in federal reserve brokers' loans and the failure of a large London operator, other observers regarded the decline as failure of a large London operator, other observers regarded the decline as a correction of a top-heavy speculative Public utilities presented numerous

Public utilities presented numerous points of strength on buying influenced by merger and dividend rumors. Electric Bond and Share, which is expected to announce an offer for an exchange of its stock for Electric Investors next week, ran up to a new high at 189 in the middle of the week but later fell back to 1841-4. All but later fell back to 1841-4. All the Middle Western issues moved into

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General Theatres Equipment was

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General Theatres Equipment was pushed into new high ground on the introduction of its new enlarged screen and talking picture device. Commercial Solvents (new stock) was admitted to trading, and ran up sharply in sympathy with the advance in the old issue on the "big board."

Crocker & Wheeler rose to a new high in response to the announcement of a stock split-up.

Sharp declines took place in several of the high priced specialties such as Aluminum Company of America. St. Regis Paper, Tubize Artificial Silk and Firestone Tire.

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tem continues to support the acceptance market, but that there has been little change in the total amount of federal reserve credit outstanding.

The stock market showed marked MAIRENITY HOME—Babies boarded. fidential. Call supt., 409 Formwalt MAIR 0523.

The stock market showed marked reactionary tendencies, which caused considerable uneasiness in both financial and business circles, as any prolonged stock market decline at this time, it is feared, would have a serious effect upon the holiday trade. On the whole howaver, leading bankers ous effect upon the holiday trade. On the whole, however, leading bankers were inclined to regard the situation as due in a large measure to an overer than any fundamental weakness.

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Jane laid her hand upon his sleeve. "My baby?" she asked. "I cannot go without him." He made no answer. When he had gone, Tarzan's wife sank into utter bewilderment. Suspicion as to the in-

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Rokoff leaped to his feet and, turning, faced the Swede coek. "Get out of here!" roared the Russian. For answer, the cook's great hand slid to the handle of a long, slim knife beneath his greasy apron. Rokoff saw the move—and stopped short. Then in French he said to Lady Greystoke: "Tomorrow you shall answer. You will come to me willingly or I'll kill the child before your very eyes!"

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Help Wanted-Male 33



With those ominous words Rokoff banged out of the cabin. After a moment of silence the Swede the cabin. After a moment of silence the Swede spoke. The idiotic look that had masked his thoughts fell away, giving place to one of craft and cunning. "He think I'm fool," he whispered. "I savvy French. You bane good to me. He treat me like dirty dog. I help you lady. You yust vait. I help you escape." Jane could hardly believe her ears. Was escape possible?

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she asked. "I cannot go without him." He made cook. He came quite close to her. Extending one no answer. When he had gone, Tarzan's wife sank into utter bewilderment. Suspicion as to the intentions of this Swede swarmed through her brain. "Do not make some noise," he said, "it ban your kid."

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They were called in to determine whether Miss Wolfskill had been kill-whether Miss Wolfskill ha

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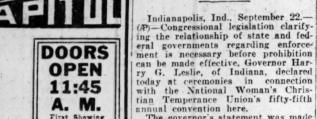
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Mrs. W. H. Frizzell, 91, died Sunday afternoon at the residence of her daughter,
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o'clock this afternoon from Spring Hil
chapel with the Rev. Robert Kilgour and
the Rev. N. R. High Moor officiating.
Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Paris Archbishop. Paris, September 22.—(P)—Cardinal DuBois, archbishop of Paris, was cheered today by receipt of a personal message from Pope Pius XI expressing the hope that he would quickly recover from his present se-rious illness. The cardinal tonight





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annual convention here.

The governor's statement was made at the unveiling at the Indiana state house of a bronze plaque commemorating the election in this city 50 years ago of Miss Frances Elizabeth Willard as president of the W. C. T. U. Mr. Leslie accepted the tablet, made by Lorado Taft, Chicago sculptor, following presentation by Mrs. Ella A. Boole, of Brooklyn, N. Y., national W. C. T. U. president.

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"Today Indiana is as dry as law can make it under present enforce-ment conditions," Governor Leslie de-"She is in the forefront of make prohibition more effective there must be legislation by congress to clarify the relationship of the federal enforcing authorities to the enforcement authorities of the several sovereign states. Enforcement responsi-bility must be placed."
"The effectiveness of prohibition,"

he added, "is dependent upon public The tablet ceremonies were attended y three members of the temperance

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it will gain by winning the fight. Nor do I believe that liquor is so hard to get that the average wet is made wet by his thirst. He can get liquor, only it is very inconvenient and not so good."

a thorough investigation of the political clash in Plaza San Fernando on Friday night that resulted in John San Fernando on Friday night that resulted in John San Fernando on Friday night that resulted in John San Fernando on San Fernando Friday night that resulted in four deaths before he left for a 15-day trip to Monterey and Tampico last night. the time of the disturbance. The president said this had led the public to suspect that persons holding official posts had instigated the attack on followers of Joe Vasconcelos, anti-with the world"—specialists in tendant for long hikes. On these walks she wore old-fashioned ankleding the public training the world walks she wore old-fashioned ankleding to the world the public training the world walks she wore old-fashioned ankleding to the world walks she work old-fashioned ankleding the world walks she work old-fashioned walks she re-electionist candidate for the presi-dency. For this reason he said a most thorough investigation was necessary and promised that the guilty would be punished, whatever their

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Heinrich, of Berkeley.

A close and vitally interested spectator was Sheriff Jack Thornton, of Solaho county, who is in charge of all forces on the case.

At the conclusion of the examination the experts announced they would furnish written reports in two or three days. The reports will not likely be ready in time for the corner's inquest expected to be held Wedner's inquest, expected to be held Wednesday.

mystery.

Foul Play Seen.
Immediately after the inquest the body will be sent to Los Angeles for a funeral similar to last rites for Miss Wolfskill's parents, from whom she in-herited nearly a million dollars. Her father was a state senator and extensive landholder in southern California,

cause of a death been more puzzling. Skilled in the conduct of autopsies was Dr. A. A. Berger, of San Fran-

cisco, learned in the field of pathol-

ogy was Dr. A. M. Moody, of San

in the solution of crimes was E. O.

but she came north to live in a palatial ranch home near here.

Matt Wolfskill, brother of the dead woman, made all funeral arrangements, while another brother, Ney, appeared more concerned with the death investigation. MRS. OLIVER PETTY.

Mrs. Oliver P. Petty, 50, of Carey Park, died Sunday night at a local hospital. In addition to her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Eula, Jennie Mae and L. V. Petty, of Atlanta; three sons, Oliver P. Jr., of Detroit, Mich.; Edward Petty, of Cleveland, Olifo, and J. D. Petty, of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. W. O. Filts, Marletta; two brothers, James Duckett, of Marietta, and John Duckett, of St. Paul, Minn. Funcral arrangements well be announced "I am firmly convinced that my sis-

ter met with foul play." Ney said.
"Especially since the finding of the body, I am convinced she was kidnaped and murdered. Sheriff Horton told the United News tonight the two theories that she died from exhaustion or was killed seemed as balanced as they had been immediately after the body was found Thursday night in Wooden Valley

C. M. Brown, 48. died Sunday morning at a local hospital. In addition to his widow, he is survived by four children, C. M., Jr., Carl, Richard and Lee Brown; his father, W. H. Brown; two brothers, William E. Brown, of Birmingham, Ala., and Walter L. Brown, and two sisters, Mrs. Robert Calhoun and Mrs. Joseph Hawkins. Funeral arrangements will be aunounced later by Harry G. Poole. Even the most important bit of eviweight to either hypothesis. A shirtwaist, identified by the laundry mark as having belonged to the eccentric heiress, was located 100 yards from the place where her decomposed body The sheriff said his greatest concern

L. Q. WILLIAMS, JR.
L. Q. Williams, Jr., two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Q. Williams, died Sunday afternoon at the residence, 522 East Cambridge avenue, College Park. In addition to his parents he is survived by three sisters, Gertruge, Clara and Rosa Bell Williams. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the residence, with the Rev. G. W. McElroy officiating. Burial will be in Riverdale cemetery. at present is to find out why the body of Miss Wolfskill had been clothed in overalls and half of a man's undergar "Mad Empress."

The woman, known by neighbors as the "mad empress of the world," had MRS. P. C. LONG.

The body of Mrs. P. C. Long, who died Sunday at the residence in Birmingham, Ala., will be brought to Atlanta tonight. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by A. S. Turner.

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Mrs. E. G. Hayden, 57, died Sunday morning at the residence, 551 Orme circle. Surviving her in addition to her husbandire a sister, Mrs. Gertrude F. Williamson, of Pasadena, Cal.; a brother, E. L. Fielding, Chicago. The body will be taken today of Milwaukee, Wis., for services and burial. THE PERSON NAMED IN THE PERSON NAMED IN DR. J. W. ELLIOTT The only medicine you can take for rebuilding your body for Health is Food. Food is the basis of life. Learn is eat for Health. Write for Questionnaire. 1021-22 Mortgage Guarantee Bidg. Atlanta, Ga. Phone WAI. 4104

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Mrs. Minerva M. Robbins, 89, for

Mrs. Minerva M. Robbins, 89, for 63 years a resident of Atlanta, died Sunday morning at the residence, 313 Ferguson street, N. E.

Mrs. Robbins was born in Clayton county January 21, 1840, and was the widow of the late A. S. Robbins, pioneer Georgian, Confederate veteran, and at one time an alderman of the city of Atlanta. She was a member of St. Paul's Methodist church for 58 years, and the last surviving charter member.

Surviving Mrs. Robbins are three of 11 children. Mrs. George W. Allen, Mrs. Minor W. Hall and Mrs. Abner A. Allen; a sister, Mrs. Emma Allen; 15 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted

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at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning from St. Paul's Methodist church with the Rev. B. F. Fraser and the Rev. R. A. Edmondson officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

#### TWO ARE INJURED AS AUTOS COLLIDE ON GEORGIA AVE.

ed News.)-Around the body of an ber of years before she disappeared Minor injuries were received by Mrs. O. J. Edwards and her daughter, She often roamed away from the at-Addie, Sunday night when the automobile in which they were riding, driven by O. J. Edwards, crashed into another machine at Washington street "empress of the world"-specialists in tendant for long hikes. On these length skirts. She would shy away from any who approached, hiding in brush beside trails and roads, and Beside the bier of Irene Wolfskill, 767, descendant of an old and wealthy California family, the experts in the bree branches of modern science met. 57, descendant of an old and wealthy hilltops, viewing the landscape which

of speeding and reckless driving.

#### DR. BROYLES OPENS EPWORTH CHURCH REVIVAL MEETING

A large congregation greeted Dr. R. J. Broyles, of Scarritt college, Nashville, who began a revival at Epworth Methodist church Sunday morning. Rev. R. Edmondson is pastor of the church, located at McLendon and Mell avenues. Dr. Broyles's morning subject was, "The Supreme Adventure."

Adventure."
Young people are manifesting much interest in the revival, and plan to conduct prayer meetings each night. The workers' class, taught by Dr. Irwin Innis, attended the Sunday If you get the blues when it rains, prepare to keep them for a while, at least. Today's forecast indicates a continuation of overcast skies, with periodic, if not continual, precipitations during the day.

Temperatures for Atlanta for the 24 hours ending at 8 o'clock Sunday inght ranged between a high of 62 and a low of 54.

Irwin Innis, attended the Sunday morning services in a body. Music is being led by Miss Jessie Reese, assisted by a chorus choir.

Dr. Broyles, who will preach at 7:30 o'clock each night during the revival, has for his subject tonight, "Is It Foolish to Pray?"

Mrs. Bessie Feldman

At Age of Ninety-Four

Mrs. Bessie Feldman, 94, of 508 Mrs. Bessie Feldman, 94, of 505 Crew street, died Sunday afternoon at a local hospital. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Bessie S. Krick, and Mrs. Annie M. Weinkraud; a son, Ralph Feldman, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jake Feldman.

Funeral services will be conducted. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning from the residence with Rabbi Harry H. Epstein officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood contact. Greenwood cemetery.

Church Meeting.

First of the fall meetings of Men-of-the-Church of First Presbyterian church will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the church. Supper will be served and all male members of the church are invited.

12,678 ENROLLED AS MACON SCHOOLS OPEN NEW TERM

opened, the first day enrollment of the public schools totaled 12,678, it is announced at school headquarters.

Enrollment by the end of the month Feldm is expected to exceed 14,000. Girls' High school had the largest enrollment in history, 1,165 entering on the first day. Boys' High school reported 1,025 on the first day.

WOMAN IS INJURED AS AUTO CRASHES SAFETY PLATFORM

Mrs. R. N. Hancock, of 758 Tenth street, was treated at Grady hospital Sunday night for slight injuries re-ceived when the automobile which she was driving on Broad street crashed into an elevated safety platform, according to police reports. Mrs. Hancock told officers she was blinded by the mists of 'Sunday night's rain.

#### Lodge Notices

The regular convocation of Mt. Zion Chapter, No. 16, R. A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple this (Monday) evening, Sept. 23rd, at 7:30 o'clock. Business meeting only. W. M. LEAS, H. P. BARTIS E. GOODMAN, Sec.

The regular communication The regular communication of Hapeville Lodge, No. 590, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge hall this (Monday) evening promptly at 8:00 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred and all officers and are requested to attend and be of time. All duly qualified brethren are cordially with us. By order of E. M. SCHENCK, W. M. G. W. HENDRIX, See'y.

The regular communication of College Park Lodge, No. 454. F. & A. M., will be held in Massonic Temple, College Park, Ga., this (Monday) evening, September 23rd, at 8:00 o'clock. This will be Past Masters' night and all Past Masters of the lodge have been invited to be present and participate in the program. A special program has been arranged with Past Grand Master Joe P. Bowdoin as principal speaker, and special musical numbers. Refreshments will be served. All members are fraternally urged to be present. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed. By order of GEORGE P. WHTMAN, Act. W. M. J. F. BRADLEY, Sec'y.

Central Lodge
No. 28, I. O. O
F., meets ever
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o'clock, p. m.,
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night by Pest Grand Master Nichols. At
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T. R. BELL, N. G.
CHAS. E. BAKER, Secretary.

The regular meeting of Pythagoras Fellowcraft Club will be held in the Masonic Temple building, Decatur, Ga., this (Monday) evening, September 23, at 7:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Brother Felix Camp will préside.

FELIX CAMP, Vice Pres.

J. B. MARTIN, JR., Sec.

The Atlanta Chapter
No. 1, of the Order of
Ahepa, will hold its regular meeting this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock
at Red Men's Wigwam, 160 Central avenue,
S. W. This is a business meeting and all
members are requested to attend.
A. E. CONSTANTINE, Pres.
H. ANGELOPOULOS, Sec.

All sheet metal workers of Atlanta ar-cordially invited to attend an open meet-ing of Sheet Metal Workers Union No. 85 J. B. SPIER, Rec. Sec.

NOS. 1325-1327 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

Funeral services for J. Newton Landrum will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the residence, 31 Gould street, with the Rev. J. Wesley Raunders officiating. Burlal will be in Stamp's chapel.

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FELDMAN—Friends of Mrs. Besteldman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Krick, M. M. Weintraub, Mr. and Mrs. Ra. Feldman and Mrs. Jake Feldman invited to attend the funeral of M. Bessie Feldman this (Monday) moing at 10 o'clock from the residen 508 Crew street, S. W., Rabbi Hail. Epstein officiating. Interment Greenwood cemetery. Sam Greenbe & Co., 95 Forrest avenue.

MORGAN-Mr. E. W. Morgan d MORGAN—Mr. E. W. Morgan d Sunday evening at a private sani rium in the 26th year of his age. is survived by his wife; father a mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morga two sisters, Misses Thelma and B sie Morgan; two brothers, Mess J. D. and Fred Morgan. The remai were removed to the parlors of Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and int ment will be announced later.

BROWN-Mr. C. M. (Pete) Bro BROWN—Mr. C. M. (Pete) Brown passed away at a private sanatarii Sunday morning in his 48th year. I is survived by his wife and four charman defensed in the survived by his wife and four charman defensed in the survived by his wife and four charman defense in the survived by his wife and four charman defense in the survived his wife and the survived his w

ROBBINS—Died, Sunday morning September 22, 1929, at the residence 313 Ferguson street, N. E., Mrs. M. Robbins, in her 91st year. So is survived by three daughters, M. M. W. Hall, Mrs. G. W. Allen, M. A. Allen; one sister, Mrs. Emrallen, Morrow, Ga. Funeral service will be held Tuesday morning, Setember 24, 1929, at 11 o'clock, St. Paul Methodist church. Rev. F. Fraser and Rev. R. A. Edmonds will officiate, Interment, Oakla cemetery, H. M. Patterson & Son.

HAYDEN—Died, Sunday mornin September 22, 1929, at the resident 551 Orme circle, Mrs. E. G. Hayde in her 57th year. She is survived ther husband; one sister, Mrs. Getrude F. Williamson, Pasadena, Cabrother, Mr. E. L. Fielding, Chicas III. The remains were taken tod (Monday) September 23, 1929, 7:38 o'clock, via L. & N. railw to Milwaukee, Wis., for services at interment, Milwaukee, Chicago at Cleveland, Ohio, papers please cop H. M. Patterson & Son.

The regular communication of Oakland City Lodge, No. 373. F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening in their hall, 1171 Lee St., S. W. Lodge opens at 7:30 p. m. The Fellowerst degree will be conferred, the work being done by visiting Senior Wardens. All duly qualified Masons cordially invited to attend. By order of H. E. McDONALD, W. M. J. D. WOOTAN, Sec'y.

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FRIZZELL—Died, Sunday afernoo September 22, 1929, at the resident of her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Sand 659 Elmwood drive, N. E., Mrs. V. H. Frizzell, in her 91st year. Beside her daughter she is survived by a so Mr. W. H. Smaw; brother, Mr. D. Callaway, and several grandchildre Funeral services will be held toda (Monday) afternoon, September 2 1929, at 3:30 o'clock, at Spring Hi Rev. Robert Kilgour and Rev. N. 1 H. Moor will officiate. Intermen Oakland cemetery. Grandsons of the deceased will serve as pallbearer H. M. Patterson & Son.

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PETTY—Mrs. Oliver P. Petty, of Carey Park, died Sunday night at local hospital. She is survived by he husband, Mr. O. P. Petty; thre daughters, Etla, Jennie May and I V. Petty, all of Atlanta; three son Mr. Oliver Petty, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. Edward Petty, Cleveland, Ohio, an Mr. J. D. Petty, Atlanta; one sister Mrs. W. O. Fitts, Marietta, Ga., an two brothers, Mr. Jim Duckett, Mar etta, Ga., and Mr. John Duckett, S. Paul, Minn. Funeral arrangement will be announced later by Awtry Lowndes Co.

HOFFMAN—Funeral services for Moloring Westmoreland Hoffman, so of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hoffman, 42 So. Candler street, Decatur, Ga., will be held at Spring Hill, Monday morning, September 23, 1929, at 11 o'clock Rev. J. W. Quillian and Rev. J. K. McCain will officiate. Interment, Decatur cemetery. The following gentle men have been requested to serve a pallbearers and will please meet a Spring Hill at 10:45 o'clock: Dr. Joe Eberhart, Mr. Geo. Waters, Mr. William Benton, Mr. Leen Respess, Mr Charles Eberhart, Mr. William Mount Mr. Richard Adams, H. M. Patterson & Son.

LANDRUM—The friends of Mr. J Newton Landrum, Mrs. Della Price and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pyle, of Portsmouth, Va., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. Newton Landrum this (Monday) afternoon at 2.36 o'clock at the residence, No. 31 Gould street. Rev. J. Wesley Saunders will officiate. Interment will be in Stamp's chapel. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2.15 o'clock: Mr. B. C. Stephens, Mr. G. W. Brooks, Mr. H. D. Brooks, Mr. L. A. Bennett, Mr. J. C. Breedlove and Mr. Berry Campbell. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

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